

HATCHET

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, November 25, 1974



With most GW students awaiting that most blessed event known as finals, the library's study rooms have become the campus' prime congregating point. Michael Mufson and Sara Johnson discuss the finer points of studying. (photo by Bruce Cahan)

JFK's Death Questioned; Coroner Refutes Findings

by Neal Elseman
Hatchet Staff Writer

"Hard physical evidence leads to the conclusion that the actions of two human beings led to the shooting of President John F. Kennedy 11 years ago today," said Dr. Cyril H. Wecht, former president of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences and the American Academy of Legal Medicine.

Wecht, speaking on "The JFK Assassination," was appearing in the second of a series of lectures sponsored by GW's Department of Forensic Sciences.

He based his findings on evidence compiled in the Warren Report, the official government inquiry into the assassination of Kennedy; the "Zapruder Film," the best documented film of the assassination;

and personal experiments in which he tried to recreate, in accordance with known evidence, the firing time and trajectory of the assassin's bullet and replicas of the fired bullet.

Wecht claims that the famous "single-bullet theory," which was used by investigators to explain the relationship between the trajectory of the assassin's bullet and the point at which it entered Kennedy's body, is "scientific, unadulterated nonsense."

Wecht, presently Allegheny County Coroner in Pittsburgh and director of the Institute of Forensic Sciences at Duquesne University in Pennsylvania, went on to refute the theory on three accounts.

The Warren Commission reported, said Wecht, that the metal fragments found in Kennedy's body would have to have come from one bullet. Yet Wecht contends that the weight of the bullet and the weight of the metal fragments do not coincide. He stated that the actual evidence shows that the weight of the fragments was really more than that of the fired bullet.

Another one of Wecht's doubts over the validity of the "single-bullet theory" concerns John Connally, then governor of Texas, who was riding in the front seat of the same

car as Kennedy. Connally was also struck by a bullet.

"The bullet shattered three to four inches of the Governor's fifth right rib," said Wecht. "However, two-thirds of the 'actual' bullet, the one shown to the Warren Commission, was without marking or deformity."

To make his point, Wecht then showed slides comparing the assassin's bullet with those of the same type that he and a colleague had shot into the wrists of cadavers. Wecht's bullets were almost entirely crushed as compared with the rigidity of the assassin's bullet.

In addition, Wecht pointed out that the Warren Commission concluded the same bullet which had first struck Connally behind the right armpit had then proceeded and hit Kennedy in his neck.

"I'm not exaggerating. It's all there," exclaimed Wecht as he showed that in order for the bullet to have entered Connally's body and then Kennedy's as it did, it would have had to make right angles in mid air. He supported his assertion by using diagrams showing the alleged trajectory of the bullet.

Wecht claimed to have found many other discrepancies between the actual evidence and the conclusion. (See JFK, p. 5)

State Aid Programs Offered

by Mark Schleffstein
Associate Editor

[Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of reports on financial aid available to GW students.]

Many students' first venture into the outside world of credit occurs when they search for money to finance their education. The middle class student who is ineligible for a National Direct Student Loan at three per cent interest, or the different grant programs offered by the government, may still find money to attend school by going to his local bank and applying for a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL).

Students whose families have adjusted incomes of less than \$15,000 automatically become eligible for loans up to \$2,000 in most areas, without having to pass any type of financial need test. The loans are issued at seven per cent interest, and the federal government picks up the interest costs until the student begins payments on the loan. Payment plans for the loans vary from state to state.

For students whose parents' adjusted income is more than \$15,000, the procedure is different. He is still eligible for a loan, but must begin paying interest on it immediately.

Students are to apply for the GSL through a bank in their home state; many banks have state residency requirements to qualify for a loan. With the exception of the District of Columbia, all states allow individual banks to handle the loan. For a list of banks that have agreed to offer GSL's in his home state, a student should either write to the Office of

Education, Department of Health Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C. 20202, or to their state department of education.

In D.C., GSLs are handled through the participating Banks Loan Fund, (a service of the D.C. Bankers' Association) and the D.C. Office of Educational Assistance.

Ten D.C. banks participate in the fund, with each turning over a percentage of money to the fund. The fund itself administers the loans, assisted by the D.C. Office of Educational Assistance. Students should send for applications to the Office of Educational Assistance, Room 1050, Munsey Building, 1329 E Street, N.W., Washington.

D.C. residents are eligible for up to \$1,000 for undergraduates, and \$1,500 for graduate students, with a maximum \$7,500 during the student's college career.

According to Eldridge Kendrick, loan manager of the fund, approximately \$2 million is available to students for the period of July 1, 1974 through June 30, 1975. He said the fund planned to make 2,000 to 2,100 loans during that period.

Residency is the stumbling block for most GW students interested in the D.C. loan program. According to Robert McCormick, director of the D.C. Office of Educational Assistance, 98 per cent of D.C. residents applying for loans have no problems proving their residency—their parents live in the city.

But for the other two per cent, proving residency is much harder. First of all, said McCormick, the student must be at least 21, the age of majority, so he can legally sign a

contract. He must also be able to prove he has lived in D.C. for 15 months prior to applying for the loan. Then he must prove he is a permanent resident, rather than just going to school, by use of voting and tax records.

(See FINANCIAL AID, p. 16)

Court Ordered Voting Stopped On Student Gov't...Or Did It?

by Drew Trachtenberg
Editor-in-Chief

Nearly two weeks after the Student Court deliberated on a possible temporary injunction against the Student Activities Office (SAO) and the Joint Committee for Faculty and Students, to halt a mail referendum on student government, details of the court action remain unclear.

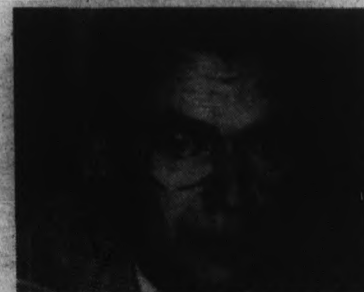
Sources reported that the court, hesitant to rule on the merits of Mark Brodsky's petition, which asks that the court establish some mechanism by which additional options on student government could be included in the referendum, discussed and drew up a temporary restraining order Nov. 12 stopping SAO and the Joint Committee from proceeding with the printing of the referendum.

Court officials, however, deny the issuance of any injunction or restraining order.

SAO Director David G. Speck

said that his office received a call early Wednesday, Nov. 13 from Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith's secretary Sue Campbell saying that the court had placed an injunction on SAO and the committee to halt all balloting procedures. "A half hour later," Speck said, "Smith read me the decision of the Student Court."

Smith denied the existence of any order, saying, "no injunction was ever drawn up." He did say, however, "I saw some unfinished draft materials but that's all."



William P. Smith

Mark Rosenberg, Smith's assistant and an unofficial advisor to the Court, said "Sue (Campbell) did not understand clearly what the Court wanted. She misinterpreted it. I think Vice President Smith may have misinterpreted it also."

Campbell, who was at the Court session Tuesday, could not be reached for comment.

According to Rosenberg, who was not present at the Court deliberations, the Court, aware that a quick action was necessary to prevent the case from becoming moot (because the referendum was about to be sent out) drafted an injunction but "it didn't issue anything."

"There was no reason for an injunction because they were going to dismiss the petition," Rosenberg said. He added, however, that the Court considered referring the case upward to the Student-Faculty Committee on Appeal, a part of the University wide judicial system. (See SMITH, p. 2)



Views are exchanged during Wednesday night's forum on student government. From the left, participants include: former Student Assembly Vice President Dave Berz, John O'Mara, Jeff Nable, and David Mabo. (photo by Russ Greenberg)

Rosenberg Takes Part of Blame

SMITH, from p. 1
which has not convened in nearly a year, according to Rosenberg.

Rosenberg also said that the Court, unsure as to whether the Appeals Court could be convened quickly, left unfinished draft material for a temporary restraining order for Rosenberg to go over.

"Part of the confusion (the morning after the court met) was my fault," said Rosenberg, "as I had to be out of the office."

Linda Rosenthal, chief judge of

the Student Court, said, "We didn't do anything." She added "It's absolutely and totally irrelevant at this point. The referendum is out, let it stay out."

Concerning the injunction Rosenthal said "we considered one and then we didn't do it." "There was just a lot of confusion," she said, "the whole thing was just a mess."

A source close to the Court differed with Rosenthal, saying "the Court decided to enjoin" SAO from printing ballots. The source also said that the Court decided to delegate the responsibility of carrying out the order to Smith's office.

One administrator close to the situation said "There's a cover-up somewhere. It's like our own mini-Watergate."

Another controversy that surrounded the Court pertained to its

jurisdiction in non-disciplinary cases. "There is no provision of authority in the Statement of Student Rights nor in the outline of the Judicial System," said Speck, "for the Court to issue an order against an administrative office. There is positively none."

Rosenberg pointed out that the guidelines for the Court were very vague and unclear. Section 223 of the Orders, Sanctions and Reports of the Judicial System gives the Student Court the "power to issue orders to persons and organizations" but does not define if "organizations" limit its authority to student groups.

Rosenthal said she too considered the rules and regulations to be vague, and in an attempt to clarify the Court's jurisdiction she sent a letter last week to law Prof. Carl M. Harris, head of the President's Commission on the Judicial System asking for clarification. She did not know whether Harris had received it.

Opinions Exchanged On Student Gov't. During Wed. Forum

Proponents of student government, whether through the old constitution or through a constitutional convention, exchanged views in one of the Center's meeting rooms last Wednesday night. About 25 people attended the meeting.

Most of those on the panel have been involved in the student government issue since its inception last month when the Board of Trustees voted against establishing an All-University Assembly. The panel members included Jeff Nable, co-chairman of the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students, which set up the student government mail ballot referendum, John O'Mara AUA proponent, Dave Mabo, ousted Program Board Political Affairs chairman, Mark Brodsky, a Student Policy Committee coordinator, and David Berz, vice president of GW's last Student Assembly. The last assembly abolished itself in 1970.

Berz set the tone for the meeting when he said, "I don't think my feelings on whether you should have student government are relevant."

Dave Mabo, the next speaker, said that since "the administration is not going to allow the student government to function...and I don't see sufficient student participation for it, it will just turn into a body for political discussions and a place to bullshit for an hour a week."

O'Mara said the quickest way to form a student government is to re-enact the old Articles of Student Government. A new constitution produced by a constitutional convention would need the approval of the students and the approval of the Board of Trustees, while the old articles had already been given Board approval and could gain student approval in the mail referendum.

"The only reason to have a new system," O'Mara said, "is if the old basic structure of the old government is wrong." He said that it would probably be necessary to add additional committees to the student government under the old articles, but "I don't think the structure makes a hell of a lot of

difference as long as its half decent."

Panel member Mark Brodsky said that O'Mara's point "that the student government might be knocked down by the Board (of Trustees) is a cry baby's approach. A constitutional convention would add legitimacy to the student government, give all students a chance to be heard, and allow for change with the times, with a discussion of new alternatives."

O'Mara claimed that the old articles already have legitimacy because they were accepted by the students a few years ago.

Brodsky said that "John's (O'Mara) idea that any student government is good enough is ridiculous...a patchwork approach or an old constitution isn't the best. We should look for the best student government in the country...and after five years, we can wait a few more months for that."

Nable brought up the problems of a decentralized University. "Since there is no broad-based student group or committee, you often get the feeling that you are working in some kind of vacuum because everything is so decentralized...a student government would change all that, but a student government would only be as good as its leaders. The questions about funding and power," Nable said, "are moot points. The Administration is not going to put student opinions into effect at the drop of a hat."

The remarks on centralization brought comment from the audience in favor of decentralization, centralization support from another panel member, another call by Brodsky for direct democracy, and complaints about the moot point of why the mail ballot was sent out so early.

"My perception of this meeting," said audience participant Dave Levy, "is that we are not deciding anything."

In responding to Mabo's remarks, Levy said, "You have really let your intellectual processes go to rot. It seems to me that you have taken an idea in your head and you have tailored everything to that idea (a strong and powerful Student Government)...but some things need to be changed. This is a defeatist approach. You could well be right on every point, but it (student government) is something that we ought to try."

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Marketbasket Survey

Price Rise Recorded In Area Stores

by Jeffrey A. Scott
Hatchet Staff Writer

A Hatchet survey of food prices in area supermarkets has confirmed what virtually every American shopper already knows—the prices of food and other articles have risen significantly over what they were last year in local stores.

Seven food items were chosen in the survey and contrasted with statistics compiled by the U.S. Bureau of Labor which gave average retail prices for the Washington area for the month of November, 1973.

Of those items surveyed, sugar has risen the most dramatically. Last year the average price for a five pound bag of sugar was 88 cents. This year the price for the same amount of sugar ranges in the area from \$2.89 to \$3.10.

The supermarkets surveyed were the GW Federal Supermarket at 2430 Pennsylvania Ave., Safeway Townhouse at 21st and L Sts. and the Washington Circle Market at 2153 Pennsylvania Ave.

The rising food costs have created some changes among shoppers, according to the store managers contacted, as shoppers have become far more prudent in their shopping habits. Higher priced name brands are more frequently being passed up in favor of lower priced, lesser known brands. Shoppers have also been more budget conscious, preferring to shop around for the best prices possible.

This development has predictably hurt the privately owned, family run grocery stores. Unable to compete with the larger supermarkets because of smaller purchasing capacities, many of these stores have been experiencing downturns in business.

But the biggest story remains with the consumer. An article in the *Washington Post* last week claimed that over a one month period from September to October, prices rose five percent in the Washington area. This was two per cent lower than the national average but local store owners contacted felt that prices will continue to rise and that the market has shown no real indication of leveling off.

	Nov. 73	Nov. 73	Wash. Circle Market	Townhouse Safeway
	73	GW		
One head of lettuce	32.9	39	57	59
One lb. red delicious apples	25.1	39	49	35
One-half gallon milk	76.3	75	89	74
One dozen grade A eggs	85.8	85	99	79
Six 12 oz. can of Coca Cola	NA	1.59	1.89	1.63
One 12 oz. box of Corn Flakes	31.1	35	NA	NA
Sugar 5 lb.	88.7	2.89	3.10	2.89

NA—Not Available

Rock Creek Budget Discussed By Cmte.

The Publications Committee heard encouraging budgetary reports Friday from each of the three student publications it oversees.

Mary Mills, editor of the *Rock Creek* literary magazine, displayed the newly-styled publication which came out last week for the first time in a year. The red and white portfolio, which will be available in some classroom buildings and the Center, contains student poetry, prose, art and photography.

Mills presented a budget report which committee members thought confusing. It contained costs for the single issue just released and projections for two others next semester. The report showed the total deficit of the first issue to be \$396. According to Mill's figures, the total deficit cost for two more issues would be approximately \$1100.

"The only thing that could prevent us from having a third issue," said Mills, "is not enough material." She said *Rock Creek* had trouble soliciting enough prose for the first issue, but Mills said she expects more in the future.

Mills said she was very dissatisfied with the printing of the publication, done by the University's Graphics and Printing Department, and that she was looking into the possibility of switching printers.

Cherry Tree Editor T. James Ranney continued to provide the committee with encouraging reports about the yearbook, scheduled for distribution in mid-April.

Ranney reported that sales, with 149 books sold and another 21

pledged to be bought by faculty members, are running slightly ahead of last year despite a significant decrease in the size of the senior class this year. Due to the early distribution of the 1975 yearbook and a more intense sales effort than in previous years, Ranney anticipated the sale of 500 books, 90 more than last year, and asked to committee to approve the printing of that many. The committee unanimously approved Ranney's recommendation.

Ranney also reported that 46 pages of the 224-page book have already been sent to the printer and that another 133 pages will be ready in time for the early January deadline.

Hatchet Business Manager Marilyn McMahon told the committee that despite the large amount of outstanding advertising and composition shop receivables the financial outlook for the paper is encouraging.

In other action, the Committee debated the establishment of a smoother transition pattern for the staff of the *Cherry Tree* from year to year.

The committee also discussed ways in which it could solicit community input towards improving the publication. A subcommittee headed by senior Glenn Smith and Prof. Philip Robbins of the Journalism Department was appointed to make preliminary investigations.

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Dec. 12, 6pm-9pm " " "
Dec. 13, 9am-1pm " " "
Dec. 16, 11am-3pm " " "
Dec. 17, 1pm-3pm " " "
Jan. 9, 6pm-7pm, room 414, Marvin Center
Jan. 10, 4pm-5pm " " "

Sale of Books:

Jan. 11, noon-5pm, room 414, Marvin Center
Jan. 13, 1pm-4pm " " "
Jan. 14, 1pm-5pm " " "
Jan. 15, 1pm-4pm, 7pm-9pm room 414
Jan. 16, 1pm-4pm, room 414, Marvin Center

Collection of Books and Money:

Jan. 25, 1-3pm, room 414, Marvin Center
Jan. 27, 1-3pm, 6-8pm, room 414
Jan. 28, 3-5pm, room 414, Marvin Center

Stipends Recommended for Two

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students voted Friday to recommend a half stipend for Governing Board Chairman Kevin Earle and a full stipend for *Cherry Tree* Editor T.J. Ranney, against the recommendations of the subcommittee on stipends. The extensive debate on the issuance of the stipends resulted in a reexamination of the criteria for stipends.

Dina Biblin, a member of the subcommittee, said they felt that

Earle did not meet the criteria because, among other reasons, he did not broadly serve the community as a whole, he is not the primary policy-making officer of the organization, and he was not elected to the University community. Earle was elected as an at-large representative to the board and was appointed by the members after the election.

Earle argued that the Center provides goods and services to

students and that it is the job of the Governing Board to provide them. Concerning his policy-making powers, he stressed his cooperation with the Program Board on planning and pointed out his coordinating duties with the Governing Board. He pointed out that the Program Board chairperson is not the chief policy-making officer either, although she does receive a stipend.

He said that since it has been possible for faculty members to run for chairpersons of the board, it is not, he feels, a position open to University-wide elections. Earle pointed out that the *Hatchet* editor is not elected by the University community either, although he receive a stipend. He is, however, appointed by a University committee, the Publications Committee, which satisfies that requirement.

After a 6-0 vote (three abstentions) to recommend a half stipend to Earle, the committee moved to have the stipend subcommittee review the criteria.

In Ranney's case, the committee had already voted to recommend a half stipend for him. Biblin had said earlier that the subcommittee felt Ranney met the criteria for the first semester but would be finished with *Cherry Tree* work after February.

Ranney pointed out that even though the work had been completed in half the time, he had to put in twice as much work to complete it.

The committee moved to unanimously recommend a full stipend with the understanding that there would be a review in February.

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Diehl Reports On Master Plan; Provides 'A Campus Character'

by Jonathan Landay
Hatchet Staff Writer

Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl said last Thursday night that the Master Plan, which outlines campus development over the next 30 years provides "for open space and gives the school a campus character and not just streets."

Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl said last Thursday night that the Master Plan, which

outlines campus development over the next 30 years, provides "for open space and gives the school a campus character and not just streets."

Diehl, appearing in an open seminar in the Center, pointed out that the current plan is the third one of its kind at GW. The plan was adopted as both a result of a comprehensive study "to determine the future needs and functions of all of the colleges and school pro-

grams," and because of the International Monetary Fund's purchase of property on 19th St., which was the original site of the school library.

The plan will establish a central core of educational facilities bounded by 21st, 22nd, H and G Streets, according to Diehl. Office buildings will also be constructed on the Pennsylvania Ave. commercial front, to be rented by the University to private businesses such as the Pepee and Edison buildings already on that street.

Diehl went on to say that "this policy (of further construction and the renting of office buildings) makes economic sense" because of the high rent received by the University.

"We do not have the economic resources to just hold the land," said Diehl. He continued, "We have to watch our dollars and cents, otherwise the tuition rate would go up. And, as everybody knows, we are not a highly endowed University."

Arthur Fawcett, an employee of Marcou, O'Leary and Associates, the planning firm that drew up the Master Plan, was also present at the seminar and said that the plan was designed to permit accessibility to the campus from Pennsylvania Ave. "We felt it was desirable to have outside activities and inside activities together," he said, adding, "By opening up the campus at Pennsylvania Avenue, people will be drawn into it."

Fawcett said the Plan also tries to incorporate as much green space as possible. "The idea is to develop a large green area," said Fawcett, "and we want to have as much greenery around as we can get."

About 50 students attended the meeting, sponsored by the Committee on the Campus.

Since its inception in the late 1960's, the Master Plan has been criticized by student and community groups for destroying the community atmosphere of Foggy Bottom by razing historic townhouses and recycling them with utilitarian office and classroom buildings.



Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl (left) discusses GW's Master Plan during a Thursday night session in the Center. The program was sponsored by the Committee on the Campus. (photo by Lewis Kemper)

Questions on JFK's Death

JFK, from p. 1

sions made by the commission. Wecht said that when the murder weapon, an old World War II type gun, was found, experts tested it and determined that it would take at least 2.3 seconds for someone to load, position and aim the gun between shots. Yet documented film of the assassination, when showed frame by frame in slow motion, shows that the time between the shots allegedly fired by Oswald was less than 2.3 seconds.

Wecht also questioned the efficiency of the government investigation in general. He said too many people ignore the fact that Kennedy's dead body was never exam-

ined by a competent forensic pathologist.

"Two of the three doctors present at the autopsy had no training in forensic pathology," Wecht stated. He added that Pierre Fink, a forensic pathologist whose capabilities he termed "questionable" and the third doctor to examine the body, had later stated he was stopped by an army general from dissecting the wounds in Kennedy's neck and back.

In addition, Wecht has second thoughts as to what the real verdict of Oswald's trial would have been since, after three days of questioning before he was murdered by Jack Ruby, "there was no recording of any substantial length of what the murder suspect had to say."

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New Haven	84	61	55
Rochester	76	56	52
Syracuse	76	56	52
Toronto	105 ⁸⁴	81	71 ²⁸

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ACCOUNTING

1-10	Mastro	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	C 100
1-11	Mastro	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	C 100
1-12	Mastro	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	C 100
1-13	Mastro	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	C 100
1-14	Mastro	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	C 100
1-15	Mastro	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	C 100
1-16	Mastro	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	C 100
1-17	Mastro	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	C 100
1-18	Mastro	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	C 100
1-19	Mastro	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	C 100
1-20	Capps	Mon, Dec 16, 1 pm	C 319
2-10	Gallagher	Tues, Dec 10, 1 pm	Gov 102A
2-11	Kurtz	Tues, Dec 10, 1 pm	Gov 407
101-10	Capps	Wed, Dec 11, 1 pm	Gov 101A
115-10	Lewis	Wed, Dec 11, 1 pm	Gov 102
115-11	Paik	Wed, Dec 11, 6 pm	Gov 407
115-12	Gallagher	Tues, Dec 10, 6 pm	Gov 2
115-13	Kurtz	Thurs, Dec 12, 6 pm	Gov 102
121-10	Mastro	Tues, Dec 10, 1 pm	C 101
161-10	Gallagher	Thurs, Dec 12, 8:30 am	Gov 407
171-10	Kurtz	Tues, Dec 10, 1 pm	Gov 3
193-10	Lewis	Mon, Dec 16, 1 pm	Gov 101A
193-11	Paik	Mon, Dec 16, 1 pm	Gov 102

AMERICAN CIVILIZATION

71-10	Gillette	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	Gov 1
161-10	Sten	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	Gov 303
161-11	Sten	Mon, Dec 9, 6 pm	Stuart 204

ANTHROPOLOGY

1-10	Lewis	Wed, Dec 11, 8:30 am	C 100
1-11	Simons	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	Mon 104
1-12	Brooks	Mon, Dec 9, 6 pm	C 303
2-10	Golla	Fri, Dec 13, 8:30 am	C 200
104-10	Clark	Sat, Dec 14, 1 pm	C 217
154-10	Golla	Mon, Dec 9, 1 pm	C 201 & 203
157-10	Simons	Thurs, Dec 12, 8:30 am	C 202
161-10	Golla	Wed, Dec 11, 1 pm	C 217 & 219
173-10	Lewis	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	Mon 4
174-10	Kruffeld	Sat, Dec 14, 1 pm	C 202
183-10	Brooks	Mon, Dec 16, 1 pm	C 201
192-10	Kruffeld	Tues, Dec 10, 1 pm	C 202

APPLIED SCIENCE

57-10	Hyman	Sat, Dec 14, 1 pm	C 200
113-10	Arkilic	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	Tomp 202
113-11	Arkilic	Mon, Dec 9, 6 pm	Tomp 302
114-10	Lang	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	Tomp 202
114-11	Nahin	Thurs, Dec 12, 6 pm	Tomp 303
115-10	Cosby	Tues, Dec 17, 1 pm	Tomp 301
115-11	Cosby	Mon, Dec 9, 6 pm	Tomp 207
115-12	Forman	Wed, Dec 11, 6 pm	Tomp 303

ART

31-10	Robinson	Wed, Dec 11, 1 pm	H 103
31-11	Boczar	Tues, Dec 10, 6 pm	H 103
32-10	Robinson	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	H 103
71-10	Grubar	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	H 103
102-10	MacDonald	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	H 201
104-10	Grace Evans	Tues, Dec 10, 1 pm	H 201
105-10	Leite	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	H 201
106-10	Hoyle	Tues, Dec 17, 1 pm	H 201
109-10	Robinson	Mon, Dec 9, 6 pm	H 201
113-10	Grose Evans	Thurs, Dec 12, 8:30 am	H 201
114-10	Hoyle	Sat, Dec 14, 1 pm	H 201
115-10	Leite	Mon, Dec 16, 1 pm	H 103
117-10	Grace Evans	Tues, Dec 10, 6 pm	H 201
120-10	Kline	Mon, Dec 16, 1 pm	H 201
146-10	Lawson	Mon, Dec 9, 6 pm	H 103
148-10	Grubar	Sat, Dec 14, 1 pm	H 103

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

3-10	Hufford	Fri, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Aud
3-11	Spiegler	Mon, Dec 9, 6 pm	C 101
11-10	Merchant	Wed, Dec 11, 8:30 am	C 101
101-10	Knowlton	Thurs, Dec 12, 8:30 am	Mon 102
104-10	Atkins	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	Cor 319
104-11	Atkins	Mon, Dec 9, 6 pm	C 202
105-10	Parker	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	Bell 204
108-10	Henry	Wed, Dec 11, 8:30 am	Gov 101A
110-10	Hufford	Sat, Dec 14, 1 pm	Bell 204
111-10	Weintraub	Thurs, Dec 12, 8:30 am	Gov 3
122-10	Weintraub	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	Cor 317
127-10	Nash	Fri, Dec 13, 8:30 am	C 202
137-10	Parker	Thurs, Dec 12, 8:30 am	Bell 405
140-10	Merchant	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	Gov 102
141-10	Sigafos	Wed, Dec 11, 6 pm	Bell 204
145-10	Smith-Gill	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	C 202
148-10	Desmond	Thurs, Dec 12, 8:30 am	Cor 103
155-10	Kates	Thurs, Dec 12, 6 pm	Bell 310
161-10	Henry	Sat, Dec 14, 1 pm	Bell 310
163-10	Packer	Wed, Dec 11, 8:30 am	Gov 1
181-10	Weintraub	Mon, Dec 16, 1 pm	Cor 103

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

51-10	Page	Mon, Dec 9, 6 pm	C 100
51-11	Page	Mon, Dec 9, 6 pm	C 100
101-10	Timbers	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	Gov 102 & 102A
102-10	Carrington	Mon, Dec 9, 6 pm	Gov 102
102-11	Carrington	Mon, Dec 9, 6 pm	Gov 102A
105-10	Barrett	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	Mon 301
106-10	Loesser	Wed, Dec 11, 6 pm	Gov 101A
121-10	Wells	Thurs, Dec 12, 6 pm	Gov 2
131-10	Carmody	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	Gov 101A
131-11	Miller	Tues, Dec 10, 6 pm	Gov 3
131-12	Waldrop	Tues, Dec 10, 6 pm	Gov 103
131-13	Kirchenboim	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	Gov 3
132-10	Eldridge	Mon, Dec 9, 6 pm	Gov 1
141-10	Dyer	Mon, Dec 16, 1 pm	Gov 101
141-11	Dyer	Wed, Dec 11, 6 pm	Gov 303
144-10	Waldrip	Wed, Dec 11, 6 pm	Gov 407
145-10	Waldrip	Tues, Dec 10, 6 pm	Gov 101A
161-10	Collins	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	C 101
161-11	McClure	Thurs, Dec 12, 8:30 am	Gov 3
161-12	Murphy	Wed, Dec 11, 6 pm	Gov 407
171-10	Potter	Thurs, Dec 12, 6 pm	Gov 412
174-10	Potter	Tues, Dec 10, 1 pm	Gov 305
175-10	Waldrip	Thurs, Dec 12, 6 pm	C 101
181-10	Lowry	Mon, Dec 16, 1 pm	Gov 1
181-11	Lowry	Wed, Dec 11, 6 pm	Gov 2
181-12	Lohman	Wed, Dec 11, 6 pm	Gov 101
198-10	Eastin	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	

CHINESE

3-10	Wang	Mon, Dec 9, 6 pm	Gov 412
3-10	Wang	Tues, Dec 10, 6 pm	Gov 300
5-10	Lee	Fri, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Gov 303
9-10	Lee	Tues, Dec 10, 6 pm	Libr 615
11-10	Wang	Wed, Dec 11, 8:30 am	Gov 305
103-10	Shih	Mon, Dec 16, 1 pm	Libr 615
161-10	Duke	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	Libr 622A
166-10	Shih	Thurs, Dec 12, 8:30 am	Libr 643
177-10	Shih	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	Gov 301
185-10	Lee	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	Gov 413

CIVIL ENGINEERING

120-10	Freudenthal	Thurs, Dec 12, 8:30 am	Tomp 303
123-10	Toridis	Mon, Dec 16, 1 pm	Tomp 200A
166-10	Gilmore	Tues, Dec 10, 1 pm	Tomp 302
167-10	Gilmore	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	Tomp 300
167-11	Gilmore	Wed, Dec 11, 6 pm	Mon 3
168-10	Fox	Mon, Dec 16, 1 pm	Tomp 301
181-10	Fox	Tues, Dec 17, 1 pm	Tomp 207
193-10	Fair	Wed, Dec 11, 1 pm	Tomp 301
197-10	Chiu	Tues, Dec 10, 6 pm	Tomp 306

CHEMISTRY

3-10	Filipescu	Mon, Dec 16, 1 pm	Cor 319
11-10	Nasser	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	Cor 319
11-11	Perros	Thurs, Dec 12, 8:30 am	Cor 319
11-12	White	Tues, Dec 10, 6 pm	Cor 317
12-10	Rowley	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	Cor 317
12-10	Britt	Fri, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Cor 317
15-10	Rowley	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	Cor 317

22-10	Vincent	Thurs, Dec 12, 8:30 am	Cor 106
22-11	Vincent	Tues, Dec 10, 6 pm	Cor 106
111-10	Wood	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	Cor 106
111-11	Wood	Mon, Dec 9, 6 pm	Cor 106
134-10	Nasser	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	Cor 106
141-10	Carass	Sat, Dec 14, 1 pm	Cor 317
151-10	Levy	Fri, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Cor 319
151-11	King	Tues, Dec 10, 6 pm	Cor 319

CLASSICS

1-10	Ziolkowski	Wed, Dec 11, 8:30 am	Gov 407
3-10	Norton	Fri, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Gov 301
13-10	Xiroyanni	Wed, Dec 11, 1 pm	Mon 1A
15-10	Xiroyanni	Mon, Dec 9, 1 pm	Mon 101
21-10	Porath	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	Tomp 302
21-11	Pinkasovich	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	Gov 307
23-10	Seidman	Thurs, Dec 12, 8:30 am	Mon 301
23-11	Porath	Wed, Dec 11, 1 pm	Gov 305
71-10	Xiroyanni	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	Mon 3
103-10	Seidman	Tues, Dec 10, 1 pm	Mon 1A
108-10	Norton	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	Mon 102
113-10	Ziolkowski	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	Mon 301

ECONOMICS

1-10	Dunn	Sat, Dec 14, 1 pm	Gov 1
1-11	Hsieh	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	C 100
1-12	Sines	Mon, Dec 16, 1 pm	Mon 104
1-13	Robinson	Wed, Dec 11, 6 pm	C 216
2-10	Yezer	Thurs, Dec 12, 6 pm	Mon 104
101-10	Yin	Fri, Dec 13, 8:30 am	C 216
101-11	Galbreath	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	C 303
101-12	Sutton	Wed, Dec 11, 6 pm	C 303
102-10	Kendrick	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	C 320
105-10	Kendrick	Tues, Dec 17, 1 pm	C 216
121-10	Barth	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	Mon 202
121-11	Barth	Tues, Dec 10, 6 pm	Mon 202
133-10	Hardt	Thurs, Dec 12, 8:30 am	C 317
142-10	Haber	Wed, Dec 11, 1 pm	C 216
153-10	Berkman	Mon, Dec 16, 1 pm	C 200
161-10	Holman	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	C 217
165-10	Goldfarb	Sat, Dec 14, 1 pm	C 320
169-10	Yin	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	C 320
179-10	Sharkey	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	C 216
181-10	Galbreath	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	C 317
181-11	Dunn	Mon, Dec 16, 1 pm	C 217 & 219
181-12	Galbreath	Thurs, Dec 12, 6 pm	C 301
185-10	Perez	Wed, Dec 11, 6 pm	C 600
198-10	Long	Wed, Dec 11, 1 pm	C 202

EDUCATION

108-10	McIntyre	Wed, Dec 11, 1 pm	C 303
108-11	Horrorworth	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	C 317
111	Moore	Wed, Dec 11, 8:30 am	C 302
111	Moore	Fri, Dec 13, 8:30 am	C 301
112-10	Paratore	Tues, Dec 10, 1 pm	C 217
112-11	Kavruck	Fri, Dec 13, 6 pm	C 201
119-10	Horrorworth	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	C 302
123-10	Boswell	Tues, Dec 10, 1 pm	C 203
124-10	Brenner	Fri, Dec 13, 8:30 am	C 217
131-10	Boswell	Tues, Dec 17, 6 pm	C 202
135-10	Moore	Wed, Dec 11, 1 pm	C 600
150-10	McIntyre	Mon, Dec 9, 6 pm	C 320
152-10	McIntyre	Thurs, Dec 12, 6 pm	C 302

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

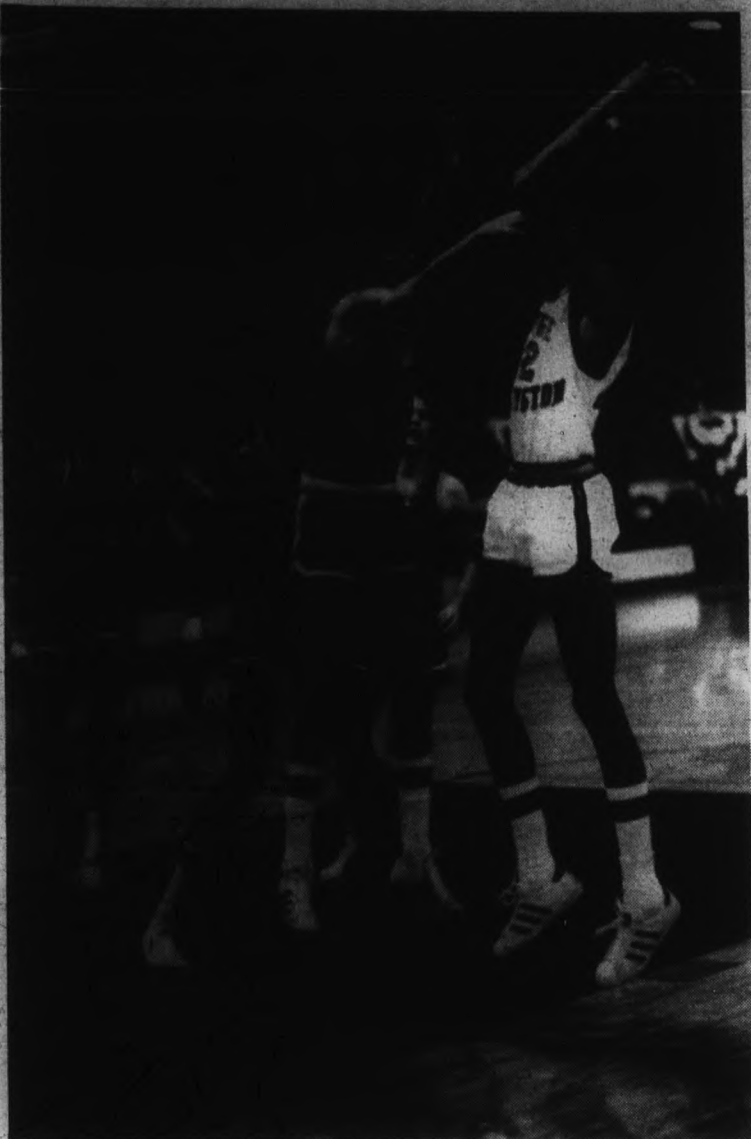
11-10	Kyriakopoulos	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	Tomp 202
11-11	MacDonald	Wed, Dec 11, 6 pm	Tomp 300
31-10	Kahn	Sat, Dec 14, 1 pm	Tomp 202
31-11	Braun	Mon, Dec 9, 6 pm	Tomp 404
54-10	Maiorana	Wed, Dec 11, 1 pm	Tomp 306
51-11	Sloan	Thurs, Dec 12, 6 pm	Ross 227
51-12	Maiorana	Thurs, Dec 12, 6 pm	LiH 403
51-14	Zeskind	Wed, Dec 11, 1 pm	Tomp 305
51-15	Bottegale	Wed, Dec 11, 1 pm	Tomp 304
60-10	Sloan	Thurs, Dec 12, 8:30 am	Tomp 400
60-11	Rohlfis	Thurs, Dec 12, 6 pm	Tomp 400
113-10	Lee	Fri, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Tomp 302
113-11	Alexander	Wed, Dec 11, 6 pm	Tomp 207
121-10	Eisenberg	Mon, Dec 9, 1 pm	Tomp 300
133-10	Kahn	Wed, Dec 11, 1 pm	Tomp 300
133-11	Magid	Thurs, Dec 12, 6 pm	Gov 410
143-10	Heller	Thurs, Dec 12, 8:30 am	Tomp 208
153-10	Abd-Alla	Thurs, Dec 12, 8:30 am	Tomp 207
153-11	Karlgaard	Thurs, Dec 10, 6 pm	Tomp 201
155-10	Vimolvanich	Mon, Dec 16, 1 pm	Tomp 302
155-11	Lawenge	Thurs, Dec 12, 6 pm	Tomp 201
157-10	Bock	Tues, Dec 10, 1 pm	Tomp 207
157-11	Wolfgang	Mon, Dec 9, 6 pm	Ross 221
161-10	Kyriakopoulos	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	Tomp 400
161-11	Rohlfis	Wed, Dec 11, 6 pm	Tomp 400
177-10	Moore	Tues, Dec 10, 6 pm	Stuart 306
184-10	Eisenberg	Tues, Dec 10, 6 pm	Tomp 300

ENGINEERING ADMINISTRATION

150-10	Boyd	Mon, Dec 9, 6 pm	Tomp 202
160-10	Just	Wed, Dec 11, 6 pm	Tomp 202
170-10	Kaye	Thurs, Dec 12, 6 pm	C 217 & 219

ENGLISH

2-10	Greer	Wed, Dec 11, 8:30 am	Stuart 3
3-10	Bozzini	Mon, Dec 9, 6 pm	Stuart 3
3-11	Paddack	Mon, Dec 9, 6 pm	Stuart 2
3-12	Bozzini	Mon, Dec 16, 1 pm	Stuart 2
4-11	McKay	Wed, Dec 11, 8:30 am	Gov 41
5-10	Bozzini	Wed, Dec 11, 6 pm	Stuart 3
5-11	Animsman	Thurs, Dec 12, 6 pm	C 320
9-10	Arana	Wed, Dec 18, 8:30 am	Stuart 2
9-11	Krontiris	Wed, Dec 18, 8:30 am	Stuart 3
9-12	Hanson	Wed, Dec 18, 8:30 am	Stuart 2
9-13	Strom	Wed, Dec 18, 8:30 am	Stuart 3
9-14	Baylus	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	Lish 40
9-15	Greene	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	Mon 3
9-16	Rule	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	Tomp 3
9-17	Broffman	Wed, Dec 11, 6 pm	Stuart 2
9-18	O'Connell	Fri, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Lish 40
9-19	Walker	Wed, Dec 11, 8:30 am	Cor 103
9-20	Waldman	Wed, Dec 11, 8:30 am	Cor 106
9-21	Heise	Wed, Dec 11, 6 pm	Cor 317
10-10	McAleavey	Wed, Dec 18, 8:30 am	Stuart 3
10-11	Nason	Wed, Dec 18, 8:30 am	Lish 40
10-12	Eagle	Wed, Dec 18, 8:30 am	Mon 20
10-13	Dunlop	Tues, Dec 17, 8:30 am	Stuart 3
10-14	Berman	Tues, Dec 17, 8:30 am	Lish 40
10-15	McAleavey	Wed, Dec 11, 8:30 am	Stuart 3
10-16	Romines	Wed, Dec 11, 8:30 am	Gov 30
10-17	Moore	Sat, Dec 14, 1 pm	Stuart 2
10-18	Hartman	Sat, Dec 14, 1 pm	Mon 1
10-19	Carroll	Sat, Dec 14, 1 pm	Stuart 2
10-20	Berman	Sat, Dec 14, 1 pm	Mon 2
10-21	Combs	Fri, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Stuart 2
10-22	Cannon	Fri, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Stuart 3
10-23	Romines	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	Stuart 3
10-24	Dunlop	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	Stuart 3
10-25	Grotte	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	Stuart 3
10-26	Combs	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	Mon 1
10-27	Paster	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	Mon 1
10-28	Carroll	Mon, Dec 9, 1 pm	Lish 40
10-29	Romines	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	Stuart 3
10-30	Paster	Thurs, Dec 12, 8:30 am	Mon 1
10-31	Hartman	Thurs, Dec 12, 8:30 am	Mon 2
10-32	Morrison	Wed, Dec 11, 1 pm	Stuart 2
10-33	Morrison	Wed, Dec 11, 6 pm	Stuart 2
10-34	O'Connell	Thurs, Dec 12, 8:30 am	Mon 1
10-35	Sterman	Wed, Dec 11, 8:30 am	Stuart 2
10-37	Wuckovich	Wed, Dec 11, 6 pm	Mon 10
11-10	Sterman	Tues, Dec 17, 8:30 am	Mon 20
11-11	Broffman	Tues, Dec 17, 8:30 am	Mon 20
11-12	Nason	Mon, Dec 16, 1 pm	Stuart 2
11-13	Strom	Mon, Dec 16, 1 pm	Stuart 2
12-10	Cannon	Wed, Dec 11, 8:30 am	Stuart 3
12-11	McClanahan	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	Lish 40
12-12	Maddox	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	Mon 2
12-13	Rule	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	Mon 2



BASKETBALL PREVIEW



Motivation Key To Success

by Doug Davin
Sports Editor

It should come as no surprise that new head coach Bob Tallent has set his sights on getting the Colonials into the newly established ECAC NCAA Qualifying Tournament at Morgantown. After two seasons of unfulfilled tourney hopes cynical Buff fans may say they've heard it all before. But don't walk away without a second look, for the Colonials outlook is truly brighter than ever before.

Tallent has replaced Carl Slone as head coach, his younger brother Pat appears to be fully recovered from knee surgery, and the ten returning lettermen all seem to be much improved. In addition to all this the Buff have one jumping jack freshman who is sure to bring the crowd out of their seats more than once this season with his high altitude antics. Even the schedule seems to be in the Buff's favor this season (see related article, page 8). While no patsy, it's not like last year's killer slate.

With all this going for them the biggest and most important question the Buff face this year will be one of consistent motivation. One gets the impression that the Buff will be more strongly motivated under Tallent than they were under the easy going Slone.

"We've got to be motivated all the time against every team," Tallent said. "We've got to keep from getting complacent. It seems as though these guys think they can win three or four games and then rest on their laurels." Indeed, Tallent gives the distinct impression that anyone caught resting on his laurels will also be resting on the bench. And with the Buff's depth this season, no one is above being sat down for a lackluster performance.

Abilitywise, the Buff take a back seat to no one on their schedule. They have enough talent and depth that they are adaptable to just about any situation. Hopefully, however, the Buff will force their opponents to change their game plans this year.

Offensively the Buff will run their fast break even more than in the past, according to Tallent. When their running game is going the Buff are virtually unstoppable. It's when the running game has been slowed that the

1974-75 SCHEDULE					
DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME	
Tues.	Dec. 3	Delaware	Fort Myer	8:00	
Thurs.	Dec. 5	William & Mary	Williamsburg, Va.	7:30	
Sat.	Dec. 7	Wake Forest	Winston-Salem, N.C.	8:00	
Sat.	Dec. 21	Maryland	Landover, Md.	2:00	
Thurs.	Dec. 26	Poinsettia Classic (GW, Furman, Baylor, Lafayette)	Greenville, S.C.	7:00 or 9:00	
Fri.	Dec. 27	Presidential Classic (GW, Boston U., American U., West Virginia)		9:00	
Fri.	Jan. 3	Old Dominion	Fort Myer	7:00 or 9:00	
Sat.	Jan. 4	Marshall	Fort Myer	8:00	
Wed.	Jan. 8	Richmond	Huntington, W. Va.	8:00	
Sat.	Jan. 11	St. Joseph's (Pa.)	Fort Myer	8:00	
Wed.	Jan. 15	Madison	SJC Fieldhouse-Phila.	2:00	
Sat.	Jan. 18	Catholic	Fort Myer	8:00	
Tues.	Jan. 21	West Virginia	Fort Myer	8:00	
Thurs.	Jan. 23	Navy	Morgantown, W. Va.	2:00	
Sat.	Jan. 25	Boston U.	Fort Myer	8:00	
Wed.	Jan. 29	VMI	Boston, Mass.	8:00	
Sat.	Feb. 1	St. Peter's	Fort Myer	8:00	
Mon.	Feb. 3	St. Francis (Pa.)	Jersey City, N.J.	8:00	
Sat.	Feb. 8	Cincinnati	Loretto, Pa.	8:00	
Wed.	Feb. 12	Temple	Fort Myer	8:00	
Sat.	Feb. 15	Syracuse	Fort Myer	8:00	
Tues.	Feb. 18	Georgetown	Fort Myer	8:00	
Sat.	Feb. 22	American U.	Fort Myer	8:00	
Wed.	Feb. 26	ECAC Playoffs	Morgantown, W. Va.	TBA	
Sat.	Mar. 1				
Fri. & Sat.	Mar. 7-8				

Buff have faltered in the past and here is where Tallent said he plans to make some changes.

"We'll try to take advantage of our players' individual talents, work the ball inside to Burwell, Harper and Anderson, while still looking for our guards to take their shots." If this is successful it will make the offense all the more potent as it would spread out the scoring evenly, not allowing the opposition defense to key on any one player.

Defensively the Colonials hope to keep the other team on the run as Tallent said he plans to use a man-to-man almost exclusively in place of the 3-2 and 1-3-1 zones used throughout most of the Slone regime and plans to keep pressure on the ball at all times.

With all the running the Buff are planning on doing Tallent feels a strong bench is a must and Tallent said that he plans on using the players throughout the course of the game

in order to wear down their opponents as the game wears on.

At the opening tap next Tuesday night though, the Buff can only have five players on the court and it will probably be these five.

Clyde Burwell will be in the pivot and will be counted on to get the ball off the boards to start the Colonials fastbreak. One of the unmotivated at times last season, Clyde should feel pushed by the presence of the improving Kevin Hall. Offensively Burwell appears to be going to the hoop with more authority than before, keeping the ball off the floor and going directly to the basket.

Behind Burwell is sophomore Hall. Improving all the time, he should be a more effective replacement for Burwell and also keep Clyde from getting too complacent.

Much of the speed on the fast break comes from the lane filling forwards and the Buff have two of the fastest in haviland Harper and Greg Miller. Harper is probably the Colonials

best player underneath the offensive boards and the best offensive rebounder on the team. Miller, on the other hand, likes to pull up for ten footers. Despite being quick and a good leaper Greg could have trouble on the boards against heavier opponents.

In the wings are Leslie Anderson, who could press Miller for his starting slot before the year is out, and Bob Shanta. Anderson, 6'4", a spectacular leaper and rugged rebounder, has unlimited ability and potential. His main weaknesses seem to be defense and inexperience. Shanta will give GW muscle under the boards when the going gets particularly rough.

The Buff backcourt could have a pair of the nation's finest in Pat Tallent and Keith Morris. Tallent, the coach's younger brother, appears to be fully recovered from knee surgery and should pick up where he left off after three games last year as he doesn't appear to have lost his touch. As the Buff's money ballplayer, when the Colonials need a basket look for Tallent to shoot.

Morris blossomed offensively last year after being noted primarily for defensive work. A good shooter, without Tallent's range, Morris is also the Colonials' offensive quarterback.

When the Buff are in need of a lift Tallent will undoubtedly call on guard John Holloran to make things happen. A scrappy, aggressive ballplayer with an excellent shot, Holloran should be the perfect sixth man.

Jim Peters, a real steady ballplayer will be brought in to calm down the Buff when things start to look a little ragged.

Coach Tallent feels that they key to the Buff's season will be the team's ability to win on the road. "In the past it seems we haven't been able to beat the real good clubs on the road. This year we've got to surprise a few clubs, plus not lose any games we should win," Tallent said.

One would think that with the other teams in the Colonials ECAC division it would take between 17 and 20 wins to be asked to the tourney. Considering the Buff's schedule, this is not an implausible number. It all depends on motivation. And you can be sure Coach Tallent will be motivating all the way to Morgantown.

A Few Stumbling Blocks On The Morgantown Road

by Andy Kulak
and Doug Davin

The 1974-75 GW season could be the one in which the Buff end their tournament drought, and qualify for post season action.

Due to expansion of the NCAA Tournament at season's end the top four teams in each newly created ECAC division will participate in a mini-tournament with the winner earning an at-large bid to the NCAA championship.

If they qualify, GW's mini-tournament will take place in Morgantown, West Virginia.

Top contenders vying with the Buff for a spot in Morgantown are Pittsburgh, West Virginia, Georgetown, and Villanova.

While not as demanding as last year's schedule, the road to Morgantown will not be an easy one, as the Buff must face old nemesis in Cincinnati, Syracuse, and Maryland, plus new additions, including college division power Old Dominion, Wake Forest, and St. Josephs.

The Colonial's opening contests will be "no picnic" according to new head coach Bob Tallent, as the Buff must face Delaware, William and Mary, Maryland and Wake Forest, all before Christmas.

For the second year in a row the Buff will face the Maryland Terrapins in a game at Capital Centre, and this year the outcome could be different than last season's 92-71 decision. With the graduation of Len Elmore and Tom McMillen,

Lefty Driesell's Terps will depend on 6-4 John Lucas (20.0 ppg.) and Mo Howard in the backcourt and hope that Owen Brown and Tom Roy can adequately fill the void left by Elmore and McMillan's departure.

In the season opener against Delaware the Buff will be seeking revenge for last years' 80-70 upset by the Blue Hens.

In Old Dominion and Madison GW faces two teams that were NCAA Small College Tournament participants last year. Coach Tallent said that Old Dominion should be one of the best teams to come to Fort Myer this season. The Runnin' Monarchs, with their run and gun offense led by guard Oliver Pernel, pose a formidable foe.

The highlight of the Buff home season for most fans should come when former Buff head coach Carl Slone returns to Fort Myer Jan. 15 with his Richmond Spiders.

Intracity competition for the Buff will include Georgetown, led by John Smith, 6-9 Merlin Wilson and Billy Lynn. Considering Georgetown's easy schedule and the fact that they are in the Buff's ECAC division a win is a must. Another crosstown rival is American. The

Eagles, who beat the Buff twice last year by a total six points differential, have only Wilbur Thomas (18.3 ppg.) returning.

Another team the Buff must face in their division is West Virginia. In winning two games last year, the Buff outscored the Mountaineers by a total of five points. This year the Mountaineers should be improved as Jerome Anderson returns along with two other starters.

The last month of the season promises to be a crucial one for the Buff, as they face perennial national contenders in Cincinnati, and Syracuse, plus temple and St. Francis. Cincinnati was hurt by the loss of Lloyd Batts (21.3 ppg.) but the Bearcats remain a potential tournament bound team. With 6-9 Mike Franklin they remain strong under the boards.

Syracuse, despite the loss of Dennis DuVal to the Washington Bullets, will be led by 6-8 forward Rudy Hackett, and guard Jim Lee, as they try to squeeze their way into a fifth straight tournament.

With an improved record over last season, and a tournament berth, GW could finally receive long-awaited national recognition.

How To Get Tickets...

Students will be able to attain free tickets to all Colonial home games. They must present their ID cards at the Athletic Department at 2035 H Street. No student tickets, with the exception of the opener against Delaware, will be available on the day of the game. Also students cannot gain admittance to Fort Myer without presenting both their ticket and ID.

Tickets for the opener against Delaware, Dec. 3 will be available Monday, Dec. 2 starting at 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. the day of the game, or until the supply is exhausted.

A special announcement will appear in the *Hatchet* for tickets for both the Presidential Classic and the game against Maryland and at Capital Centre.

And Find The Fort...

The Student Activities Office will coordinate bus service to Fort Myer for all Colonial home games. For most games, buses will leave the Center ramp at 5:15 for JV games (which start at 6:45 this year) and 7 and 7:30 p.m. After the game buses will be waiting at the gym entrance to return to campus.

By car take Roosevelt Bridge to route 50. Route 50 to the Ft. Myer turnoff. Trip time is about 15 minutes.

Any changes in bus schedules or ticket distribution will be printed in the *Hatchet*.

And If You Can't Make It

Student radio station WRGW 680AM will broadcast Colonial home basketball games. Broadcasts are scheduled to begin five minutes before the tip. Selected away games will be heard on tape daily.

WAVA 780AM and 105.1FM will do all Colonial games, home and away. Doing the play-by-play will be Bob Gotkin. Working with Gotkin will be Rich Chvotkin. Colonial sponsors are Pepsi, Datsun, Adam's Rib and Colonel Mustard's.

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Our research service is sold for research assistance only.

Bulletin Board

Pre-sectioning for English Composition and Introductory Literature courses will take place on December 2-3, 6 and 17-18, from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. in Stuart 407.

The University Counseling Center will be conducting a group for seniors and graduate students who are deliberating about their future (i.e. career, further schooling, marriage, etc.). For further information call 676-6550.

UNICEF cards will be sold by the International Student Society at 2129 G St. N.W. from November 20-December 13. For hours, call 676-6864 or 676-6860.

Career Services Office is offering 3 workshops on job finding: "How To Hire Yourself An Employer" (Nov. 20, 12:00 noon, Ctr. 415; Dec. 3 5:00 p.m., Ctr. 415), "The Necessary Paperwork" (Nov. 21; 5:00 p.m., Ctr. 402; Dec. 4, 3:00 p.m., Ctr. 415), "Where Are The Jobs In Washington?" (Nov. 26, 3:00 p.m., Ctr. 415; Dec. 5, 12:00 noon Ctr. 402).

Student check cashing will terminate on December 3 for the current fall semester. This service will be resumed on the first day of classes for the spring semester.

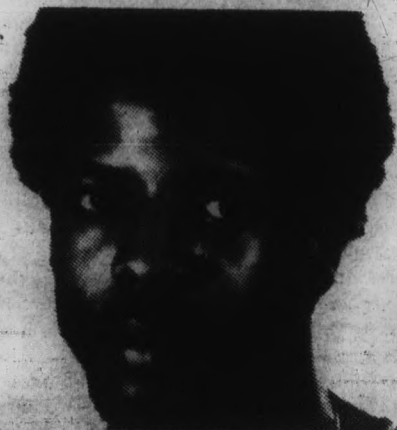


Leslie Anderson 25

6-4, freshman...GW's top recruit of 1974... has an enormous amount of raw ability... Will be only freshman on this year's varsity... tremendous leaper whose vertical jump has been measured at 37 inches... strong, rugged rebounder could also be outside shooting forward Buff are looking for... heavily recruited by nearly every ACC school... will major in Sociology.

Keith Morris 10

6-3, senior... came into his own last year as a complete player... had previously excelled on defense and ball handling... when called upon to score after Tallent's injury last season responded with 16.2 to lead the team... Also set record for assist with 107... should finish his career as a 1,000 point man, needing 385 more... could be high on some pro team's draft list after this season... majoring in Sociology.



Clyde Burwell 50

6-11, senior... the finest big man in GW history... an intimidating defensive center who can block shots and rebound with anyone 12.5 rpb... always possessing a soft touch, Burwell appears to be going to hoop with more authority this year... Red Auerbach, of the Boston Celtics, says Burwell will be good pro prospect if he continues to improve as he has... majoring in Electrical Engineering has been Dean's List student throughout college career.

Jim Peters 11

6-0, junior... played almost exclusively as reserve last season and will likely play same role again... heady ballplayer could be called upon to settle team down... Always a fine defensive player... shooting has improved tremendously over past year... Biggest game last season was against Virginia Tech scored six points in double overtime to give Buff victory... majoring in Economics.



Kevin Hall 40

7-1, sophomore... still learning a lot about the game of basketball... showed tremendous improvement over the course of last season and has been particularly impressive in preseason practice... played in all 26 games last season, primarily as backup to Burwell, occasionally played alongside Clyde... Tallest player in GW history... just needs experience to become outstanding college big man... majoring in Speech and Drama.

Ned Riddile 44

6-7, senior... didn't play a great deal last year but hopes for more playing time in final season... Never really seemed to recover from a freak accident his freshman year which required knee surgery... Appears fully healthy for first time... Excellent shooter, could be used a lot against zone defenses... needs to improve rebounding and defense... majoring in Business.





New Colonial head coach Bob Tallent shows younger brother Pat how to play good fundamental defense while Clyde Burwell sets the pick.

Tallent Coaching Philosophy Differs From Predecessor Slone

by Drew Trachtenberg
Editor-in-Chief

The number of viewers of college sports who think there is an over-emphasis on winning is mushrooming. GW's new head basketball coach Bob Tallent is not about to join their ranks, however.

"Winning is the most important thing," said Tallent. "Why keep score if you're not trying to win." Tallent, the eldest in a trio of brothers from Langley, Ky. to have led GW in scoring, is intent upon achieving "the most important thing," not only this, but also for many seasons to come. "I'd like GW to become a power in the East, like St. Johns, winning 19 games every year," he said.

As departed coach Carl Slone's replacement, Tallent brings with him an impressive record of success and a different outlook of play for the Colonials. And the fans should appreciate the change. "My philosophy of coaching is completely different than his (Slone's)," Tallent said.

According to Tallent, "basketball's a basic game; it's really very simple." Winning, he says is primarily dependent upon the

execution of fundamentals. All of the consistently great teams (UCLA, of course, is Tallent's ideal of a great team) win because they know and execute basketball fundamentals better than anyone else. "All Wooden's (UCLA coach John Wooden) players play the same way. They know the fundamentals," Tallent noted.

If Tallent has any say in the matter, GW's fundamentals will be razor sharp this year. "You've got to drill until it becomes second nature. The players shouldn't have to think, just react," Tallent said. "That's the hardest thing to get across to the players; the drills determine how well they'll do" in game situations.

"I'm striving for perfection," Tallent said, "and you never reach that."

Tallent, an outstanding player in his own right, played under Adolph Rupp on Kentucky's second ranked 27-2 team in 1966. After transferring to GW the following year he was the nation's fifth leading scorer, averaging 28.9 points per game, an all time single season record at GW.

"Playing under Coach Rupp was the greatest thing that ever happened to me," he said. "Like all the

great coaches, his teams were fundamentally sound."

Tallent feels that he learned a lot from the legendary coach Rupp, but insists that coaching is mostly dependent upon a gut reaction. Successful coaching, he says, is dependent upon "situations you have to recognize."

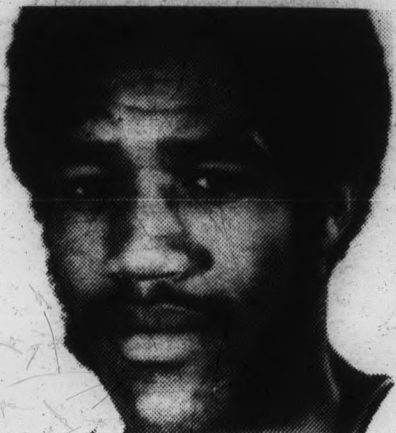
"The first thought," Tallent said, "is the right thought. If you hesitate it may be too late." Unlike his predecessor at the helm of the Colonial varsity, Tallent will attempt to incorporate some variations and new twists to fundamentals.

"I don't like zones. I like tough man-to-man defense," he said, adding "you can't beat the good teams playing zones." Also, Tallent plans to inject more movement into the Buff offense. "I like to run more than coach Slone did—you get so many good opportunities," he said.

In talking about the departed Slone, who went to coach at his alma mater, Tallent said, "I'm looking forward to Richmond. We want to give him [Slone] a real thrashing."

Hatchet Top 20

- | | |
|------------------------|---------------------|
| 1 North Carolina State | 11 Nevada-Las Vegas |
| 2 UCLA | 12 USC |
| 3 Louisville | 13 Houston |
| 4 Marquette | 14 Penn |
| 5 Indiana | 15 Canisius |
| 6 Kansas | 16 Manhattan |
| 7 Alabama | 17 Colodan St. |
| 8 South Carolina | 18 Boston College |
| 9 North Carolina | 19 Notre Dame |
| 10 Purdue | 20 Oregon |



Haviland Harper 32

6-7, senior... has made great strides as a basketball player... has developed to a point to where he could be playing pro ball next year... Starter on the varsity since his sophomore year... Finished last year as team's second leading scorer 15.2 ppg and rebounder 8.7 rpg... uses tools to good advantage... great speed, good jumping ability... nearly impossible to stop inside of ten feet... Teammate of Burwell since high school... majoring in Math.

Bob Shanta 31

6-6, senior... a big, strong forward, he has been slowed in past by injuries... could be surprise player of the year if plays like he has in preseason... Could provide considerable help on the boards... played into 14 games last year... also plays first base on the Colonial baseball team and led league in home runs last season with eight and hit .296 this past fall... was Punt, Pass and Kick finalist at age 11... majoring in Math.

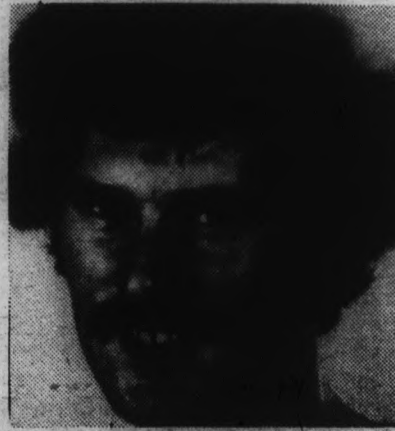


John Holloran 22

6-1, sophomore... became a full time starter as a freshman early in year after injury to Tallent... Did outstanding job, being named Rookie of the Year in D.C. Area... Finished with 10.1 ppg average and 78 assists... Should be valuable as sixth man coming off the bench to give Buff a lift... could also see action in three guard offense... brother Mike was football and baseball star at GW in early 60's... majoring in Pre-Med.

Pat Tallent 20

6-3, junior... Coming off surgery for torn cartilage in his right knee that forced him to sit out all but three games...regains year of eligibility... last in a chain of Tallents at GW... he and his brother make GW only school in Division I with a brother player-coach combination... led varsity in scoring as a sophomore with 18.8 average; was averaging 21.3 before injury... bona-fide All-America Candidate... majoring in Accounting.



Greg Miller 42

6-6, junior... started first two games last year before losing job to Tom Rosepink... will start again this season but will have plenty of competition... appears more confident this season... great quickness makes him an outstanding driver; also plays solid defense... handles ball as well as some guards... led JV in scoring two years ago with 18.9 ppg... majoring in Business.

Richard Waldron 15

6-0, sophomore... fleet footed guard whose major problem is lack of consistency in shooting; hit only 37 per cent of shots from field... shot appears improved this year... good ball handler, knows how to run the fast break well... all-State in Virginia last two years in high school... finished with 11.8 ppg last season... majoring in Pre-Med and hopes to become a veterinarian.



Unclassified Ads

Filmmaking in Washington. Mike Day, organizer of Smithsonian film festival will talk about local filmmakers and show his own films. All welcome. 2 p.m. Wednesday, Monroe Hall, Room 4.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed—sublet Jan.-Aug. Own room in two bedroom apt. Rent includes all utilities, pool, parking. Will leave furniture. Minutes away—Arlington. Call 892-6245.

WE PRINT T-SHIRTS, sweat shirts, bumper stickers, posters for your fund raising activities. Call 585-7525 day or night.

PROSPECTIVE LAW STUDENTS: Dean Bruce F. Meyers of University of Puget Sound School of Law will interview prospective law students Monday, Dec. 2, 1974, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, Room 411 Marvin Center.

Automotive Feats, Amazing and peculiar, performed by the MAGIC WRENCH, Call 667-6964.

Space in the 1975 Yearbook, *The Cherry Tree* is available at special student rates beginning as low as \$3 for 1/16 of a page (about 50 words). Deadline for all material is December 1.

Term Papers! Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2 to: —Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., #208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

ABORTION, BIRTH CONTROL INFO & REFERRAL NO FEE. Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, Non-profit, 202-298-7995.

The 1975 Yearbook, *The Cherry Tree* is on sale until Dec. 1 for \$10. Because of publishing deadlines, no books can be purchased after that date. Get your 1975 *Cherry Tree* before it's too late. Send a \$5 deposit to Rm. 422 Marvin Center or stop by in the afternoons.

Female Roommate Wanted. Huge bedroom to be shared. Spacious living room and kitchen. Fifteen minute walk to campus. \$93 a month including utilities. Call 296-3037.

Going to St. Louis for Christmas. Fly at Super Discount Rates. Call Eric: 638-0585.

Kitten sitter needed Thanksgiving. Small fee, food provided. 462-4521.

FOUND: Photographic equipment, 11-10-74 on H Street between 19th and 20th. To recover it, you must describe it. Call 676-7961.

Leaving the area. Entire apt. contents must go—reasonable. Call 881-7407 after 6:00 p.m.

Let me do your typing. Years of experience. Neat, fast, accurate. Reasonable costs—call Janine 333-5929.

For rent: room in house in Chevy Chase. \$110 per month plus utilities. Call 362-2978.

Journalism in Washington discussed by Angella Terrell (Past), Tom Kelly (free lance), Sam Smith (editor D.C. Gazette). 2 p.m. Monday Monroe Hall, Room 4.

JV Seeks Winning Season

by Dewey Blanton
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Buff JV basketball team is getting down to business. Under the discerning eye of coach Len Baltimore, the squad is working hard in preparation for their November 30 opener at George Mason.

Baltimore is very optimistic about the prospects for this year's JV cagers. Last year's team, which Baltimore took over in mid-season, often had problems due to a weak bench. However, the opening of practice on October 15 saw a big enough turnout that all 13 slots on the JV roster will be filled in 1974-75. The ability to substitute freely, Baltimore feels, will make the odds of improving on last year's 6-11 won-lost mark look rather good.

Four scholarship athletes will be the heart of the Buff JV this year, or, as Baltimore termed them, the "nucleus" of the squad. The big man, leading the way, for the JV's is sophomore John Van Dorn. At 6'11", Van Dorn will anchor down the middle. A defensive stalwart and a tough rebounder, Van Dorn feels that this year's team will have "more power and depth than last year's." As a seasoned returnee, Van Dorn will play a big part in the Buff's quest for a winning season.

Another player on scholarship, 6'5" freshman forward Mike Miller, was attracted by the academic reputation of GW as well as the basketball program. A former all-stater from Pittsburgh, Pa., Miller said that "since I'll be facing guys bigger than me most of the time, I'll have to concentrate on my defense and rebounding this year."

The third component of Baltimore's nucleus is 6'5" freshman forward Herb Caesar. Another all-stater, Caesar, from Teaneck, N.J. is a great leaper. He feels that, rather than concentrate on any one particular phase of his game, he will "become a complete player. I'll do anything to help the team."

The other scholarship athlete on this year's squad is 6'1" freshman Tyrone Howze. Howze is a hometown boy who was All-League here in D.C. Another great leaper, Tyrone will probably be the playmaker for the Buff, though he may see some action as a swingman.

At present these prospects will hold down four starting positions. The remaining backcourt slot is up for grabs. The top contenders are sophomore baseball star Joel Olenick, Stu Kapnick, and Pete Farricker, all returnees. All three have experience necessary to steady the young club.

As much as he is relying on his young scholarship players, Baltimore is placing a great deal of responsibility on his veterans. "The most important thing in the early practices is for the freshmen to learn and adapt to the system. I'm counting on the sophomores to help bring the younger players along."

Along with the scholarship freshman there will also be five walk-on freshmen on the club—John Dedon and Steve Morse at forwards and Chris Pruitt, Randy Raigs and Greg Mallus at guards, and rugged sophomore Randy Levine available to fill in at any of the frontcourt positions.

The GW basketball program is

unique in that, although the Colonials play big time basketball, the coaches still play an active part in recruiting, adding a personal touch to the process. Therefore, Baltimore has established a good rapport with many of his players, as he personally recruited a number of them. Baltimore named American, Catholic, Navy and Delaware as a few of the toughest opponents the JV will face this year.

Baltimore appears to have the proper mixture of talent, experience, and height to make the JV team both respectable and successful this season.

Fan Support Needed

Strong vocal support for any team, be it pro, college, or high school is a must. Except for a small segment of the school's population, GW fans have done a good job of showing their indifference. GW sadly lacks school spirit and pride, ingredients that always accompany winning schools.

As for the GW cheerleaders, they do all that is humanly possible, and then some, as they try to prod the Colonial supporters out of their doldrums. While the fans enjoy the cheerleaders, the cheerleaders complain that they simply have not been joining in.

This year's Buff cheerleaders are Monica McKinnie, Carolyn McCamey, Ettastine Hinnant, Debra Cook, Pamela Twyman, Rose McCray, and Lynne McLendon.

No matter what happens to the Buff on the court on the sidelines the Buff will always be winners. The GW cheerleaders can make even the worst game seem almost good.

In short the GW cheerleaders are second to none. To say that they are unconventional is an understatement. There are no other cheerleaders quite like ours. They are a more spirited, bold and modern group than has ever been assembled. For this season they have added a few new cheers to their already sensational repertoire.

1974-75 JV SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Nov. 30	George Mason	Away
Dec. 3	Delaware	HOME
7	Catholic	Away
Jan. 8	Washington Tech	HOME
11	West Point Prep	Away
15	Alumni	HOME
21	Goldey Beacom	HOME
23	Catholic	HOME
25	Potomac State	Away
29	George Mason	HOME
Feb. 3	American	HOME
8	Navy	Away
15	Washington Tech	HOME
18	West Point Prep	HOME
22	Potomac State	HOME
26	Georgetown	HOME
Mar. 1	American	Away

All Home Games Begin at 5:45 p.m.

Beat Our Brains

Starting with the first issue of the second semester the *Hatchet* will institute a *Beat Our Brains Contest*. Can you outguess the Sports Staff panel of Experts? Each week the *Hatchet* sports staff will pick some of the top twenty college basketball games in the nation, and we challenge you, along with our guest experts, to pick the winners. Each week will feature a different Washington Bulletin as one guest expert, plus one other outstanding personality in the world of sports.

We challenge all you knowledgeable Buff buffs to compete with us each week. To do so simply put your name, telephone number and predictions on the *Hatchet* form, and then drop it in the *Beat Our Brains* Box at the *Hatchet* office, room 433 in the Center.

The entries must be submitted by 7 p.m. Friday in order to be counted. The student selecting the greatest number of winners will then join our Experts Staff the following week.

The GW game will serve as the tie breaker each week. All participants must write down the score of that week's Colonials game. See you in January.

Spring Semester Film Series

presented by the films committee, Program Board

The Marx Bros. in

Friday, Jan. 10 -

"Nite at the Opera & Monkey Business"

Friday, Jan. 17 -

"Nite of Nostalgia"

Friday, Jan. 24 -

"Harold & Maude"

Friday, Jan. 31 -

"American Graffiti"

Friday, Feb. 7 -

Woody Allen's "SLEEPER"

Friday, Feb. 14 -

"The Way We Were",
starring Barbara Streisand and Robert Redford

Thursday, Feb. 20 -

"The Paper Chase"

Friday, Feb. 28 -

Marlon Brando in "Last Tango in Paris"

Thursday, March 20 -

"The Last Detail"

Friday, April 4 -

"Serpico"

Friday, April 18 -

"For Pete's Sake"

Tickets for all shows may be purchased the day of showing at the Marvin Center Info. Desk.

chedule

Mrs. Bernheisel, Associate Registrar,
Necessary corrections can be made. Each
schedule on Thursday, December 5, for

71-11 Nelson	Mon, Dec 9, 6 pm	Gov 1
101-10 Thompson	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	Stuart 204
105-10 Multhauf	Mon, Dec 9, 8 pm	Mon 1
108-10 Hadley	Tues, Dec 17, 1 pm	Stuart 304
111-10 Andrews	Wed, Dec 11, 1 pm	Stuart 304
121-10 Schworer	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	Stuart 304
127-10 Lavine	Fri, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Mon 104
131-10 Herber	Thurs, Dec 12, 8:30 am	Stuart 304
138-10 Sachar	Sat, Dec 14, 1 pm	Stuart 304
141-10 Kennedy	Sat, Dec 14, 1 pm	Mon 101
143-10 Socianu	Tues, Dec 10, 6 pm	Stuart 303
144-10 Grant	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	Mon 1A
145-10 Thompson	Wed, Dec 11, 1 pm	Gov 101
148-10 Davison	Mon, Dec 16, 1 pm	Mon 200
151-10 Hebert	Mon, Dec 16, 1 pm	Stuart 204
153-10 Kenny	Fri, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Stuart 204
157-10 Sachar	Thurs, Dec 12, 8:30 am	Mon 203
163-10 Klaren	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	Stuart 304
166-10 Klaren	Mon, Dec 16, 1 pm	Stuart 205
169-10 Depauw	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	Mon 101
170-10 Hill	Tues, Dec 17, 1 pm	Stuart 204
171-10 Brown	Thurs, Dec 12, 8:30 am	C 100
173-10 Brown	Tues, Dec 10, 1 pm	Stuart 304
175-10 Haskett	Sat, Dec 14, 1 pm	C 301 & 303
178-10 Ribuffo	Thurs, Dec 12, 8:30 am	Gov 102A
179-10 Sharkey	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	C 216
181-10 Hill	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	Mon 203
181-11 Staff	Mon, Dec 16, 1 pm	Cor 106
186-10 Gillette	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	Mon 200
187-10 Johnson	Thurs, Dec 12, 6 pm	Stuart 204
188-10 Thornton	Wed, Dec 11, 1 pm	Stuart 204
189-10 Sigur	Sat, Dec 14, 1 pm	Libr 622A
194-10 Davison	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	Stuart 304
195-10 Johnson	Tues, Dec 10, 1 pm	Stuart 205
199-10 Schworer	Tues, Dec 10, 1 pm	LisH 402
199-11 Herber	Wed, Dec 11, 1 pm	LisH 402
199-12 Grant	Tues, Dec 17, 1 pm	LisH 402
ITALIAN		
1-10 Chambers	Fri, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Gov 407
1-11 Chambers	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	Gov 306
3-10 Coffland	Mon, Dec 9, 1 pm	Gov 307
9-10 Coffland	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	Cor 227
51-10 Wilmeth	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	LisH 401
JAPANESE		
21-10 Koike	Wed, Dec 11, 8:30 am	Libr 302
JOURNALISM		
71-10 Willson	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	C 101
71-11 Willson	Mon, Dec 9, 6 pm	Mon 203
111-10 Robbins	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	Stuart 300B
111-11 Robbins	Mon, Dec 9, 6 pm	Stuart 300B
115-10 Coppenbarger	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	Stuart 300
121-10 Willson	Thurs, Dec 12, 8:30 am	Stuart 300
133-10 Puffenberger	Sat, Dec 14, 1 pm	Stuart 300B
137-10 Silberman	Wed, Dec 11, 8:30 am	Stuart 300A
140-10 Baumann	Thurs, Dec 12, 6 pm	Stuart 205
145-10 McGill	Thurs, Dec 12, 6 pm	Stuart 300B
198-10 Dennis	Tues, Dec 10, 6 pm	Stuart 300B
MANAGEMENT SCIENCE		
118-10 Smith	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	Gov 412
118-11 Coyne	Wed, Dec 11, 6 pm	Gov 101A
118-12 Coyne	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	Gov 301
119-10 Smith	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	Gov 412
120-10 Moody	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	Gov 412
MATHEMATICS		
3-10 Morris	Wed, Dec 11, 8:30 am	Mon 200
3-11 Lerner	Wed, Dec 11, 8:30 am	Mon 301
3-12 Blum	Tues, Dec 10, 6 pm	Cor 227
3-13 Dribin	Tues, Dec 10, 6 pm	Ross 221
6-10 Morris	Fri, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Mon 203
6-11 Werth	Thurs, Dec 12, 6 pm	Mon 202
9-10 Kriegman	Wed, Dec 11, 8:30 am	Mon 201
9-11 Wicker	Wed, Dec 11, 8:30 am	Mon 102
9-12 Lee	Thurs, Dec 12, 8:30 am	Mon 102
9-13 Bari	Thurs, Dec 12, 8:30 am	Mon 201
9-14 Wicker	Thurs, Dec 12, 8:30 am	Mon 302
9-15 Werth	Mon, Dec 9, 6 pm	Mon 302
10-10 Henney	Wed, Dec 11, 6 pm	Mon 202
30-10 Lee	Wed, Dec 11, 8:30 am	Cor 317
30-11 O'Brien	Wed, Dec 11, 8:30 am	Mon 2
30-12 Kenyon	Fri, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Mon 200
30-13 Lee	Fri, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Mon 201
30-14 Johnson	Fri, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Mon 302
30-15 Tucker	Thurs, Dec 12, 6 pm	Mon 201
31-10 Smith	Wed, Dec 11, 8:30 am	C 216
31-11 Tucker	Wed, Dec 11, 8:30 am	Mon 203
31-12 Kenyon	Wed, Dec 11, 8:30 am	Mon 101
31-13 Dribin	Thurs, Dec 12, 6 pm	Ross 221
31-14 Blum	Thurs, Dec 12, 6 pm	Cor 106
32-10 Smith	Fri, Dec 13, 8:30 am	C 203
32-11 Kriegman	Fri, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Cor 103
32-12 Lerner	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	Mon 201
32-13 Henney	Tues, Dec 10, 6 pm	Gov 413
33-10 Stone	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	Mon 2
33-11 O'Brien	Mon, Dec 9, 6 pm	Mon 102
51-10 Nelson	Fri, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Gov 2
51-11 Stone	Fri, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Mon 102
51-12 Glick	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	Gov 101A
51-13 Liverman	Tues, Dec 10, 6 pm	Mon 302
51-14 Johnson	Tues, Dec 10, 6 pm	Gov 303
52-10 Nelson	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	Gov 102A
101-10 Nelson	Tues, Dec 17, 1 pm	Mon 202
111-10 Henny	Thurs, Dec 12, 6 pm	Gov 413
121-10 Lee	Tues, Dec 10, 1 pm	Mon 301
123-10 Thaler	Mon, Dec 16, 1 pm	Mon 101
124-10 Liverman	Thurs, Dec 12, 6 pm	Mon 302
138-10 Tamm	Wed, Dec 11, 6 pm	Mon 201
142-10 Tamm	Tues, Dec 17, 1 pm	Mon 200
153-10 Brodsky	Tues, Dec 10, 6 pm	Mon 1A
160-10 Bari	Tues, Dec 10, 6 pm	Libr 719
164-10 Junghenn	Thurs, Dec 12, 6 pm	Libr 719
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING		
131-10 Fos	Wed, Dec 11, 1 pm	C 319
131-11 Kiper	Mon, Dec 9, 6 pm	Libr 730
134-10 Hymen	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	Tomp 208

155-10 Belding	Tues, Dec 17, 1 pm	Tomp 202
175-10 Chi	Tues, Dec 10, 6 pm	Tomp 302
187-10 Kiper	Wed, Dec 11, 1 pm	Tomp 208
191-10 Borianski	Wed, Dec 18, 1 pm	Tomp 209
MUSIC		
1-10 Basch	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	FF 20
1-11 Basch	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	FF 20
3-10 Steiner	Thurs, Dec 12, 8:30 am	Mon 4
5-10 Guenther	Wed, Dec 18, 1 pm	FF 20
103-10 Tilkens	Wed, Dec 11, 1 pm	FF 20
105-10 Tilkens	Tues, Dec 10, 1 pm	FF 20
131-10 Guenther	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	FF 20
151-10 Steiner	Sat, Dec 14, 1 pm	FF 20
PHILOSOPHY		
50-10 Witkowski	Sat, Dec 14, 1 pm	Mon 4
50-11 Soffer	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	Gov 101
50-12 Soffer	Wed, Dec 11, 1 pm	Mon 104
50-13 Witkowski	Tues, Dec 10, 1 pm	Mon 104
111-10 Pfuntner	Tues, Dec 10, 6 pm	Mon 201
113-10 Lavine	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	Mon 4
121-10 Griffith	Sat, Dec 14, 1 pm	Mon 102
127-10 Lavine	Fri, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Mon 104
131-10 Griffith	Tues, Dec 10, 1 pm	Mon 203
151-10 Schlager	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	Tomp 208
172-10 Pfuntner	Thurs, Dec 12, 6 pm	Mon 200
182-10 Soffer	Tues, Dec 17, 1 pm	Mon 301
192-10 Schlager	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	Tomp 301
PHYSICAL EDUCATION		
101-10 Snodgrass	Tues, Dec 10, 6 pm	Bldg K
104-10 Clark	Sat, Dec 14, 1 pm	C 300
105-10 Cipriano	Mon, Dec 9, 6 pm	Bldg K
108-10 Withers	Thurs, Dec 12, 8:30 am	Bldg J
109-10 Withers	Wed, Dec 11, 1 pm	Bldg J
111-10 George	Thurs, Dec 12, 1 pm	Bldg K
113-10 George	Thurs, Dec 12, 8:30 am	Bldg K
116-10 Ramsay	Tues, Dec 10, 1 pm	MarC Studio
121-10 Sellers	Thurs, Dec 12, 1 pm	Bldg J
122-10 Duncan	Wed, Dec 11, 6 pm	Ross 224
123-10 Withers	Mon, Dec 9, 1 pm	Bldg J
135-10 Johnson	Tues, Dec 17, 1 pm	Bldg J
138-10 George	Fri, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Bldg K
144-10 Withers	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	Bldg L
150-10 Stallings	Wed, Dec 11, 8:30 am	Bldg K
152-10 Houstoun	Wed, Dec 11, 6 pm	Ross 221
157-10 Sellers	Fri, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Bldg K
PHYSICS		
1-10 Koehl	Sat, Dec 14, 3:30 pm	C 100 & 101
1-11 Koehl	Sat, Dec 14, 3:30 pm	C 100 & 101
1-12 Koehl	Tues, Dec 10, 6 pm	Cor 100
2-10 Thornton	Sat, Dec 14, 3:30 pm	Cor 100
3-10 Koehl	Sat, Dec 14, 3:30 pm	C 100 & 101
3-11 Koehl	Sat, Dec 14, 3:30 pm	C 100 & 101
3-12 Koehl	Sat, Dec 14, 3:30 pm	C 100 & 101
4-10 Thornton	Sat, Dec 14, 3:30 pm	Cor 100
9-10 Hobbs	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	Cor 100
9-11 Hobbs	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	Cor 100
11-10 Hobbs	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	Cor 100
11-11 Hobbs	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	Cor 100
21-10 Hobbs	Tues, Dec 10, 1 pm	Cor 227
27-10 Parke	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	Cor 103
31-10 Lehman	Wed, Dec 11, 8:30 am	Cor 100
161-10 Prats	Mon, Dec 16, 1 pm	Cor 227
167-10 Zuchelli	Tues, Dec 17, 1 pm	Cor 227
POLITICAL SCIENCE		
4-10 Darcy	Sat, Dec 14, 1 pm	C 100
5-10 Gyorgy	Fri, Dec 13, 8:30 am	C 101
6-10 Purcell	Mon, Dec 9, 6 pm	C 201 & 203
101-10 Michael	Tues, Dec 17, 8:30 am	C 218
103-10 Cole	Wed, Dec 11, 8:30 am	Mon 104
105-10 Cole	Wed, Dec 11, 1 pm	C 203
105-11 Kim	Tues, Dec 10, 1 pm	C 218
105-12 Cole	Mon, Dec 9, 6 pm	Mon 201
106-10 Burks	Thurs, Dec 12, 8:30 am	C 201 & 203
108-10 Logsdon	Wed, Dec 11, 1 pm	C 200
111-10 Stambuk	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	C 202
111-11 Starrels	Tues, Dec 10, 6 pm	C 202
112-10 Elliott	Mon, Dec 9, 6 pm	C 216
117-10 Fischer	Mon, Dec 16, 1 pm	C 202
117-11 McCarthy	Tues, Dec 10, 6 pm	C 319
121-10 Morgan	Tues, Dec 10, 1 pm	C 100
125-10 Keith	Tues, Dec 17, 1 pm	C 319
126-10 Wayne	Mon, Dec 9, 1 pm	C 217 & 219
128-11 Hyde	Wed, Dec 11, 6 pm	C 202
145-10 LeBlanc	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	C 101
163-10 Elliott	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	C 203
167-10 Purcell	Sat, Dec 14, 1 pm	C 201 & 203
171-10 Starrels	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	Mon 4
171-11 Nau	Wed, Dec 11, 1 pm	Mon 104
172-10 Stambuk	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	C 216
177-10 Storrs	Tues, Dec 10, 1 pm	C 200
180-10 Reich	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	C 219
181-10 Fischer	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	Mon 104
183-10 Burks	Mon, Dec 16, 1 pm	Libr 730
191-10 Reich	Wed, Dec 11, 1 pm	C 201
193-10 Hinton	Tues, Dec 17, 1 pm	Libr 402
196-10 Declercq	Thurs, Dec 12, 8:30 am	C 303
PORTUGUESE		
31-10 Robb	Thurs, Dec 12, 8:30 am	LisH 401
PSYCHOLOGY		
1-10 Rothblat	Mon, Dec 9, 1 pm	Gov 1
1-11 Johnson	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	C 101
1-12 Abravanel	Tues, Dec 10, 6 pm	Mon 103
1-13 Rice	Wed, Dec 11, 1 pm	C 101
5-10 Walk	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	C 100
5-11 Walk	Mon, Dec 9, 6 pm	Mon 202
8-10 Silber	Mon, Dec 16, 1 pm	Mon 4
8-11 Sack	Tues, Dec 10, 6 pm	Mon 4
22-10 Kirkbride	Wed, Dec 11, 1 pm	Mon 203
22-11 Tanck	Thurs, Dec 12, 6 pm	Mon 203
29-10 Johnson	Sat, Dec 14, 1 pm	Cor 319
29-11 Brandt-Emler	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	Mon 103
101-10 Silber	Sat, Dec 14, 1 pm	C 317 & 319
101-11 Holmstrom	Tues, Dec 17, 1 pm	C 101
104-10 Karp	Mon, Dec 16, 1 pm	Mon 103
112-10 Johnson	Tues, Dec 17, 1 pm	Mon 203
115-10 Mossel	Mon, Dec 9, 1 pm	C 101
118-10 Rothblat	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	Gov 102
121-10 Bull	Sat, Dec 14, 1 pm	Mon 203
129-10 Poppen	Wed, Dec 11, 8:30 am	Mon 4
129-11 Kirkbride	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	C 217 & 219
131-10 Hunt	Thurs, Dec 12, 8:30 am	Gov 1
131-11 Holmstrom	Tues, Dec 10, 1 pm	Mon 4
135-10 Levy	Wed, Dec 11, 6 pm	C 200
144-10 Mossel	Tues, Dec 17, 1 pm	C 100
151-10 Poppen	Tues, Dec 10, 6 pm	Mon 104
161-10 Caldwell	Wed, Dec 11, 1 pm	Mon 201
188-10 Lewis	Mon, Dec 16, 1 pm	C 216
198-10 Caldwell	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	Gov 1
198-11 Rice	Tues, Dec 10, 1 pm	Mon 202

RELIGION			
9-10	Jones	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	Cor 319
21-10	Yeide	Fri, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Mon 202
59-10	Eisnehaur	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	Mon 202
60-10	Quitslund	Mon, Dec 9, 1 pm	Mon 202
124-10	Quitslund	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	O-10
135-10	Smolar	Fri, Dec 13, 8:30 am	C 218
138-10	Joape	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	Mon 2A
139-10	Smolar	Wed, Dec 18, 1 pm	Mon 202
145-10	Wallace	Tues, Dec 10, 1 pm	Mon 2
SLAVIC LANGUAGE & LITERATURE			
1-10	Miller	Wed, Dec 11, 8:30 am	Gov 307
1-11	Yakobson	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	Libr 622A
1-12	Jelagin	Tues, Dec 10, 6 pm	Mon 1
2-10	Simes	Mon, Dec 9, 6 pm	Stu 306
3-10	Simes	Sat, Dec 14, 1 pm	Gov 307
3-11	Vleck	Thurs, Dec 12, 6 pm	Mon 1
5-10	Thompson	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	C 601
7-10	Miller	Fri, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Libr 643
9-10	Simes	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	Gov 410
47-10	Miller	Mon, Dec 9, 6 pm	Gov 300
91-10	Rowe	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	Gov 306
101-10	Ficks	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	Gov 307
108-10	Yakobson	Mon, Dec 9, 6 pm	Libr 643
128-10	Natov	Wed, Dec 11, 6 pm	Mon 200
141-10	Rowe	Mon, Dec 9, 6 pm	Libr 626
146-10	Natov	Mon, Dec 9, 6 pm	Mon 200
157-10	Rowe	Wed, Dec 11, 6 pm	Mon 302
161-10	Olkhovsky	Tues, Dec 10, 6 pm	Libr 643
165-10	Bickel	Thurs, Dec 12, 6 pm	C 300
SOCIOLOGY			
1-10	Tropea	Mon, Dec 9, 1 pm	C 100
1-11	Stephens	Mon, Dec 9, 6 pm	Mon 104
2-10	Boeckmann	Wed, Dec 11, 1 pm	Mon 200
101-10	Stephens	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	Mon 104
110-10	Brown	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	Moh 102
124-10	Brown	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	Gov 102A
125-10	Yeide	Thurs, Dec 12, 8:30 am	Mon 103
126-10	Martineau	Tues, Dec 17, 8:30 am	Mon 104
127-10	Bussink	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	Mon 203
130-10	Stephens	Sat, Dec 14, 1 pm	Mon 104
132-10	Boeckmann	Tues, Dec 10, 1 pm	Gov 306
136-10	Courtless	Mon, Dec 9, 1 pm	Mon 103
137-10	Tasker	Tues, Dec 10, 6 pm	Mon 203
141-10	Cisin	Wed, Dec 11, 1 pm	Mon 102
144-10	Zeit	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	Gov 3
149-10	Wallace	Mon, Dec 16, 1 pm	Mon 202
153-10	Boeckmann	Mon, Dec 16, 1 pm	C 320
181-10	Martineau	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	C 218
191-10	Wallace	Tues, Dec 10, 1 pm	Mon 201
SPANISH			
1-10	Silver	Fri, Dec 13, 1 pm	Mon 203
1-11	Perry	Fri, Dec 13, 1 pm	Mon 101
1-12	Barnett	Fri, Dec 13, 1 pm	Mon 104
1-13	Pimental	Fri, Dec 13, 1 pm	Mon 3A
1-14	Haber	Fri, Dec 13, 1 pm	Mon 201
1-15	Cogan	Fri, Dec 13, 1 pm	Mon 2
1-16	Perry	Fri, Dec 13, 1 pm	Mon 101
1-17	Pimental	Mon, Dec 9, 6 pm	Cor 227
2-10	Silver	Fri, Dec 13, 1 pm	Mon 203
2-11	Nelson	Mon, Dec 9, 6 pm	Mon 1A
3-10	Neyman	Fri, Dec 13, 1 pm	C 320
3-11	Haber	Fri, Dec 13, 1 pm	Mon 104
3-12	Barnett	Fri, Dec 13, 1 pm	Mon 104
3-15	Nelson	Mon, Dec 16, 6 pm	Mon 1A
4-10	Cogan	Fri, Dec 13, 8:30 am	C 601 & 602
4-12	Neyman	Fri, Dec 13, 8:30 am	C 600
9-11	Hicks	Fri, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Gov 307
9-12	Hicks	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	Gov 307
9-13	Neyman	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	Gov 300
49-10	Hicks	Tues, Dec 10, 6 pm	Libr 502
51-10	Barnett	Wed, Dec 11, 8:30 am	Tomp 208
91-10	Saenz	Mon, Dec 9, 1 pm	Mon 1
109-10	Mazzeo	Fri, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Mon 300
109-11	Saenz	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	Mon 300
119-10	Azar	Fri, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Mon 1
123-10	Azar	Wed, Dec 11, 8:30 am	Mon 1
125-10	Mazzeo	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	Mon 300
151-10	Robb	Tues, Dec 17, 1 pm	Mon 302
SPECIAL EDUCATION			
102-10	Rouse	Sat, Dec 14, 1 pm	C 219
170-10	Rouse	Mon, Dec 16, 1 pm	C 317
189-10	Rouse	Tues, Dec 17, 8:30 am	C 200
SPEECH & DRAMA			
1-10	Reynolds	Sat, Dec 14, 1 pm	Aud B
1-11	Reynolds	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	Aud B
1-12	Regan	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	Aud B
1-13	Regan	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	Aud B
1-14	Kessler	Thurs, Dec 12, 8:30 am	Aud B
1-15	Sawyer	Mon, Dec 9, 6 pm	Aud B
1-16	Johnson	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	Aud D
1-17	Skolnick	Thurs, Dec 12, 8:30 am	Aud D
11-10	Bielski	Tues, Dec 17, 8:30 am	C 600
11-11	Bielski	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	C 201
11-12	Bielski	Sat, Dec 14, 1 pm	C 600
11-14	Dudley	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	C 200
11-15	Dudley	Tues, Dec 10, 6 pm	Aud B
32-10	Arant	Wed, Dec 11, 1 pm	Aud A
32-11	Kessler	Tues, Dec 10, 1 pm	C 320
49-10	Reynolds	Tues, Dec 17, 1 pm	C 201 & 303
101-10	Brewer	Sat, Dec 14, 1 pm	C 216
103-10	Striffler	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	C 219
111-10	Stevens	Tues, Dec 10, 1 pm	Aud B
115-10	Parady	Mon, Dec 9, 1 pm	Aud A
119-10	Hillis	Sat, Dec 14, 1 pm	C 218
121-10	Stevens	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	C 600
121-11	Cox	Mon, Dec 16, 8:30 am	C 217
133-10	Skolnick	Tues, Dec 10, 6 pm	C 100
133-11	Skolnick	Tues, Dec 10, 6 pm	C 100
151-10	Sabelli	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	Mar C
154-10	Garner	Tues, Dec 10, 1 pm	Aud A
161-10	Arant	Sat, Dec 14, 1 pm	Aud A
165-10	Parady	Fri, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Aud A
183-10	Sabelli	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	Mar C
STATISTICS			
51-10	Bright	Tues, Dec 17, 8:30 am	C 217 & 219
51-11	Kern	Wed, Dec 18, 8:30 am	C 217 & 219
51-12	Schwartz	Mon, Dec 9, 6 pm	C 301
53-10	Kirach	Fri, Dec 13, 1 pm	C 217 & 219
53-11	Kern	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	C 218
53-12	Dirkac	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	C 201-202-20
53-13	Kern	Tues, Dec 10, 8:30 am	C 301 & 303
53-14	Frishman	Tues, Dec 10, 6 pm	C 301 & 303
91-10	Lilliefors	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	C 320
97-10	Teeples	Mon, Dec 18, 1 pm	Cor 317
97-11	Thomas	Tues, Dec 17, 1 pm	Stu 305
105-10	Kirach	Tues, Dec 17, 1 pm	C 201 & 203
111-10	Gastwirth	Mon, Dec 9, 8:30 am	C 201 & 203
111-11	Weingarten	Tues, Dec 10, 6 pm	C 203
111-12	Wolfman	Tues, Dec 10, 6 pm	C 201
117-10	Kirach	Thurs, Dec 12, 8:30 am	C 218
118-10	Ireland	Mon, Dec 9, 6 pm	C 218
121-10	Ireland	Mon, Dec 16, 1 pm	C 303
157-10	Shumway	Tues, Dec 10, 6 pm	Stuart 205
165-10	Shumway	Tues, Dec 17, 1 pm	C 200
181-10	Shumway	Thurs, Dec 12, 6 pm	Stuart 303
187-10	Lilliefors	Mon, Dec 9, 6 pm	C 219
189-10	Dirkac	Tues, Dec 17, 1 pm	C 202
191-10	Leone	Mon, Dec 9, 6 pm	C 636
199-10	Rutcher	Tues, Dec 17, 1 pm	Stuart 303
URBAN & REGIONAL PLANNING			
153-10	Gilton	Tues, Dec 10, 1 pm	Litt 201

GW Modern Dance Performance Displeases Weekend Audiences

by Cindy Garza
Hatchet Staff Writer

The performance of the GW Dance Company this weekend was rather disappointing. What looked like a promising show during rehearsals lacked the polish that would have made it a good presentation.

The first dance, "To Let The Arrow Fly, First Draw Back the Bow," fell on its face during Friday night's performance. The dance was supposed to be about transcendental meditation, but apparently, the audience neither understood nor liked the piece. As far as dancers' abilities, however, I found this to be one of the better dances.

If "Carberry Jammed" had been as bad as some of the other dances, it is dubious whether the audience would have sat through its full 20 minutes. But this was, in spite of some criticism, the best dance in the presentation. Liz Lerman, who choreographed the dance, played to full advantage the Marvin Center Theater, bringing the dancers even into the audience to receive an enthusiastic response.

Although several of the dancers in this piece were outstandingly good, there was a little trouble with keeping rhythm and coordinating one dancer's movement to that of another. But overall, the humor and beauty of this dance outweighed the minor bad points.

"Spot," Joanie Smith's solo performance was another of the better dances. The meaning, which involves a dancer coming into a spotlight, was not clear until the

end, but when it was brought out, it was perhaps the only dance that was so well defined. Joanie Smith's dancing ability shone, putting several other dancers in the evening to shame. She choreographed the dance herself, and combined her abilities to produce the last good dance of the presentation.

Even to a lover of modern dance, "Keepsake" seemed too serious, too avant-garde, to get off the ground. The dancers' abilities cannot be criticized, but the theme was uninteresting, the choreography repetitive, and even the music inadequate.

"I Begin By Speculating" was not quite as bad as "Keepsake," but neither was it good. One had the feeling that neither of the two dancers in this piece were interested in what they were doing, but aside from that, it had other faults. Most

of the choreography was somewhat repetitive, and the parts that were not were played to a small segment of the audience. The feminist theme of the dance came out, and the audience did not respond to it well.

The last dance, "Continuum II," centered around an "outer-space" theme. The dancers wore sky-diving goggles, bright leotards and striped gloves that made the whole thing look rather too absurd. One cannot criticize the dancer's abilities, as each movement was precise and in rhythm, but repetition, the length, and the absurdity caused the dance to fall on its face.

Except for a few bright spots, the GW Dance Company put on a dull performance this weekend. The promise of the rehearsals was lost behind a lack of polish and precision that ruined the production on stage.



The GW Dance Dept. adeptly performs "Keepsake" and five others, but the choreographies didn't live up to the dancers' talents (photo by Bruce Cahan)

Arts & Entertainment

Folk Dancing: Relaxing, Cheap, and Fun

by Paula Phillips
Hatchet Staff Writer

Music is paramount but dance proves king, on Tuesdays in the main Ballroom of the Marvin Center as the folk dancers congregate for their weekly frolic.

Students and non-students have gathered for an evening of self entertainment throughout this semester

as they have done in the past. But their activities take on more importance in these inflationary times, for folk dancing is not only relaxing and enjoyable, it is inexpensive.

Steve Sklarow, the instructor, presides over the folk dancing. However, he never attended GW. He was recommended for the position by the head of the dance department

and has been heading the festivities since his appointment in 1967, with the exception of two years.

"I have seen the group grow steadily over the years with exceptional growth in 1971." He attributes this growth to a number of things. "It's cheap, it's pleasant, you can meet people and it attracts people who are sensitive, in that it allows the individual to interweave mathematical patterns in addition to adding their own style."

So the instructor clad in a blue shirt, striped jeans, and shoes from Masadonia, announces "form a line," and starts the lesson with a brief history of the dance before walking through the steps.

The dancers are as diverse as the music they dance to; only about fifty per cent are GW students. The age range is as great as the educational backgrounds.

"I drive fifty minutes just to get here, it's really worth it and it gets better all the time," said Mark Allen who is not involved with the University. Ron Chirlin, a graduate of American University, Washington College of Law, and now a practicing lawyer, attends because "it is convenient and casual, with a great teacher, a good variety, and a pace you never outgrow," he added, "The music is exciting and fascinating in itself."

Jamie Blatt, a GW graduate student in the School of International Affairs, turn to folk dancing as a "physical release." Blatt explained that "folk dancing is a discipline opposed to 'Boogie'; it requires some coordination." Blatt uses the exercise as a break from studying, to relax.

Many share this attitude. Mike Stealberg, who has been a member for twenty-one months added "dancing on a regular basis you get to the point where you forget it for a relief of tensions, because there aren't any." GW sophomore Curt Winslow called folk dancing "enjoyable." Fred Rosewald, an employee of the Children's Defense Fund, summer up his first visit as "relaxing, and I needed to relax. That is why I came here."

The dancing begins at 8:00 with instruction at 8:20 and closes at about 10:45, every Tuesday, with a \$.75 GW student admission charge and \$1.00 for non-students. This contribution goes toward defraying the cost of the club's monthly parties. The parties are \$1.00 for GW students, \$1.25 for non-students, which include dancing, wine and lots of festivity.

For some of the members, it is dance that is transmitted through music, as Majorie Franklin put it "I like the music—dancing is secondary." The music, as are the dances, are sixty per cent Balkan, Greek, Macedonian and Yugoslavian, with forty per cent being middle and eastern European.

As the time approaches 10:45 the number of people has grown to near forty (often more), and while some of the newcomers are, as Mike Berg put it, "still a little stiff," the music has given unity to aggregate and they have transformed from forty people dancing to forty people blending.

However, this blending is a result of conscious desire to do so and little talking goes on during the dance and when over, smiles of satisfaction blend with sighs of relief. The dance formations vary from circles with crossed hands to lines holding belts. Could you think of a better way to get to know someone than by stepping on their feet and holding their belt for an evening?

The folk dancing in the main ballroom under the direction of Steve Sklarow, is a pleasant way to spend a Tuesday evening with some friends.

"An average person finds folk dancing easy to do, even people who have trouble walking," Sklarow said. "You will be as good as you have time for, but it is always fun. Everyone is welcome."

Frank Huddleston, an eight month veteran of the group, said, "The harmony of the music with your body and all the others is life affirming." And if that is not a good enough reason to get you there, Huddleston concluded, "It gets you off your ass."

Humor & Wit Mark "Assurance"

by Joyce Goodman
Hatchet Staff Writer

Do you want to take a rest from work, movies, concerts, and more work? Have a completely different kind of evening than usual?—And what's more, enjoy it? You can.

All this month, the Royal Shakespeare Company is at the Eisenhower Theater of the Kennedy Center presenting *London Assurance*, a comedy by Dion Boucicault.

The play takes place during the mid-nineteenth century in London and in Gloucestershire (just outside of London). It involves some of the most witty and humorous characters in the theater in one of the most mixed-up love story plots in history.

A 60-year-old widower with delusions of great youthfulness is betrothed to an 18-year-old girl, who doesn't believe in love, so he can have the properties left her by her father, once the widower's partner. The widower's son, Charles, not knowing of his father's engagement, meets and falls in love with the same girl, Grace. When his father comes to Grace's home for the wedding, Charles convinces him that he is not his son, but a stranger. Sir Harcourt Courtly, the widower, then falls in love with another man's wife. And on and on the plot goes until these and other characters are involved in quite a web.

Donald Sinder keeps the audience in stitches as Sir Harcourt Courtly. He treats the character with the perfect style to keep it from having the slapstick characteristics it is capable.

Another excellent performance was that of Anthony Pedley in the



Elizabeth Spriggs is Lady Gay Spanker in Dion Boucicault's 1841 comedy, *London Assurance* playing at the Eisenhower Theatre of the Kennedy Center.

part of the discreet butler, Cool. He plays the part and the name, to their best advantages; not letting one hair rustle, even during the most dire emergency of the most chaotic scene imaginable; always covering up for this or that, keeping his employers from totally losing their minds.

All the characters were excellently portrayed. The script is hilariously funny. The costumes, the scenery

and the lighting, which was done by Robert Ornbo (whose work on Broadway has brought him a Tony nomination), all fit together perfectly to keep the play together and smooth in the visual department.

This play shows fine craftsmanship in every sense. It is funny and easy to watch. If it is being performed in one of the most beautiful theaters in the country.—And it's all very close.

"Love's Labor's Lost" Masterfully Performed

by Steve Bernstein
Hatchet Staff Writer

New York remains the best theatre town in the country and therefore it's a treat when the best company from the best town comes to our city. Such is the case with the City Center Acting Company and their rendition of *Love's Labor's Lost*, now playing at the Ford's Theater.

Director Gerald Freedman, artistic director John Housman milk this comedy for everything it's worth and a bit more. If the high comedy of the Shakespearian puns and allusions sometimes escape the audience, the excellent "low comedy" does not.

This liberally staged interpretation includes slapstick worthy of any of the old vaudeville comic routines. The dance of the Muscovites and the Ernie Kovacs style "offstage comedy" are particularly entertaining. For example, an arrow is shot towards stage left and a cry is heard from that wing. This type of humor might well have cheapened the production of a less professional company, but in the hands of these talented Julliard graduates it only strengthens an already rich play.

The plot is one that students or those of us who imitate them can easily relate to. Four young scholars decide they will "lock" themselves in cloister and devote themselves completely to their studies. No frivolous activities, no gaiety and most certainly no women—just serious work. But the entrance of the Princess of France and the beautiful triumvirate that make up her train complicate matters considerably. Much Elizabethan merry-making ensues as the lads make the wisest choice, though not opting for wisdom.

The character portrayals are faultlessly highlighted by Mary-Joan Negro as the princess who delivers her lines crisply and with a warmth that demonstrates her complete understanding of the part she plays. Fine performances are also turned in by Patti LuPone and I.H. Harper. LuPone leaps and bounces about the stage projecting a wholesome sensuality to the peasant wench she plays. Harper proves to be a master of the facial and bodily movements necessary for comic appeal.

The polished professionalism is not confined to those acting, however. A simple thing like lighting is handled with maximum efficiency, proving capable of creating a mood practically without the

actors' assistance. The costumes are another highlight, subtly symbolic of each character's personality.

This production of *Love's Labor's Lost* is one of the most practiced, professional stagings done this season, right down to the rehearsed curtain calls and pantomimes at intermission, in period costume of course.

As John Housman said at a press gathering prior to the play's opening, "Shakespeare has no sense of location or period, as long as you are true to the spirit of the play, you've a perfect right to do anything." Indeed he does do most everything, but still maintains that important link to the real spirit of this uproarious comedy. It appears at Ford's through December 1.



Patti LuPone kisses Norman Snow in the City Center Acting Company's delightful production of *Love's Labor's Lost*, playing at Ford's through December 1.

Special Taming of the Shrew matinees—November 29 and 30.

Bleecker St. Players Prove Their Talent

by Scott Lebar
Arts Editor

According to artistic director Rochelle Kainer, the Bleecker Street Players' "aim is to put on excellent new plays in an intimate atmosphere, simply but professionally done." Their premiere, *The Last of the Mandelbaums*, partially accomplishes their goals.

Having completed a two weekend run at Grace Church in Georgetown, this production meets the challenge of intimacy and professionalism. But the play, however "new," is not "excellent."

Written by Baltimore playwright Bill Davis, *The Last of the Mandelbaums* is a two act study of ambivalent familial feelings. Herschel Mandelbaum, a twenty one year old model airplane builder, yearns to break away from his dominant mother but hasn't the strength to leave the house of his childhood. Marlene, his mother, thrives with his love but also loves Herschel's hated stepfather, Sam Isidore. All of the action occurs in the Mandelbaums' old Victorian house in Baltimore.

With five players providing emotionally packed performances, the

Bleecker Street Players make the most of this tragicomedy. As Herschel, Jeffrey Reagan is nervous energy personified, constantly fidgeting and swaying in agitation. His voice has a sharp, clear edge to it, expertly displaying the character's growing anxiety.

The character Sam Isidore carries the comic aspects as well as the tragic aspects of the play, and Stephen Kirton masters them both. With the slightest inflection in his voice, Kirton can arouse laughter, pity, or both. While pleading with his stepson Herschel ("Why can't you call me 'Sam' instead of 'Mr. Isidore?'") Kirton's perplexed, yearning gaze coupled with a flippant tone conveys the humor and sadness of the predicament.

Ted Schneider and Bonnie Gould as Joe and Eve burst with the boisterousness and pretentious flipped out alternatives for their friend Herschel. Only Jeanette Fuschine is not thoroughly convincing in her role as Marlene. But this is probably due to Davis' play.

Davis does not supply ample development, and Marlene's character is the most slighted one. Davis does not furnish reasons for her unyielding desire to retain the umbilical cord with Herschel. She wants to leave their home of many years, which upsets Herschel, but that's the last thing she wishes to do. The ambivalent feelings can certainly exist, but Davis explores few of the reasons for that existence.

Nevertheless, while the play suffers somewhat, the other aspects of this production excel. With a set merely consisting of a table, four chairs, a telephone, and a window, June Frank's direction somehow springs life to this church stage. The situations appear entirely believable, with even small details considered. For example, when an actor exits through an aisle in the audience, he always reenters the same way.

The Bleecker Street Players are a spirited non-profit theatrical group who only perform new plays. Their premiere performance proves them to be highly professional and extremely concerned with their audience's participation. However *The Last of the Mandelbaums* is not a first rate vehicle for their talents. Their next play will be Arnost Lustig's *A Prayer for Horowitzova*, to be performed in the middle of February. Hopefully this play will match the group's excellence.



Jeffrey Reagan fiddles with his model airplanes in the Bleecker St. Players' production of Bill Davis' *The Last of the Mandelbaums*. (photo by Karin Epstein)

Caan & "The Gambler" Crap Out

by Scott Lebar
Arts Editor

One who compulsively goes out of his way to take a chance, beat the odds, or risk his life casts himself as a fascinating creature—especially if he wins. The movie *The Gambler* tries to analyze this complex character while capturing his fascinating spell, but merely craps out. *The Gambler* never digs beneath the character's skin.

The gambler, played by James Caan, is English professor Axel Freed who begins the movie owing \$44,000 to a gambling syndicate and loving every second of it. Since the ecstasy of winning is that much greater in the face of overwhelming odds, Axel chases those odds in a big way.

He borrows money from his mother. Instead of paying off the debt, Axel travels to Las Vegas, doubles his wealth, but loses most of it on three football bets. With the syndicate wanting a little more than Axel's life as payment, Axel successfully arranges for one of his student, a black basketball player, to fix the score of his next game and miraculously pays his debt.

But Axel is not satisfied. Axel experiences the thrills of betting huge amounts of money and of indirectly betting his life. Now he needs a more risky gamble. He walks alone in Harlem, sets up a situation where a pimp holds a knife to his throat with Axel viciously pleading to be killed. The pimp withdraws and Axel proceeds to beat him into a writhing pulp. Axel escapes with a

slashed, bleeding face, but knows he has stood toe to toe with death and won.

However, these motives are not clear and this is one of *The Gambler's* most blatant faults. Axel is a son, a grandson, a lover, a teacher, a blessed gambler, and a desperate gambler but none are developed characters. The movie skims over these aspects of his personality, and the surface characterizations it does give seem inconsistent.

As Axel, James Caan manages to convey the gambler's drive, tension, and demented delights. His eyes assume a gleam of confidence accompanied by an insane grin to show Axel's total obsession with the job of winning. To suit the other roles, Caan hardens his countenance and eloquently speaks with force when lecturing his students. But when Axel is with his mother, Caan's raised eyebrows and vulnerable expression show Axel's weak and dependent nature.

Lauren Hutton as Axel's girlfriend either poses throughout the movie or, when called upon to convey emotional upheaval, overacts and blubbers uncontrollably. Paul Sorvino as Axel's friend, Hips, assumes the part with all the anxiety, sweat, and crudeness required.

The Gambler does contain emotional impact in spite of its faults. Jerry Fielding's music builds tension where the plot fails and Caan's acting captures some of that spell binding air of the miraculous winner. Nevertheless, *The Gambler* seems lacking. It is an extensive character study with hardly any characterization.

Local Notes

The GW Choir, under the direction of Mr. Stephen Prussing, will combine with the GU Choir this year for two performances of "The Messiah." On Monday, December 2 the combined choir will perform at Lisner auditorium at 8:00 P.M., and on Sunday, December 8, at Gaston Hall in Georgetown. Anyone is welcome to come to rehearsals on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:00-5:15 P.M.

The Annual Christmas Art Show, featuring both the works of graduate and undergraduate students, will begin December 4 and run through December 18 in the Dimock Gallery and on the third floor of Marvin Center.

Bob Knuts wrote the "Odds and Sods" review appearing in the November 18 *Hatchet*.

Editorials

Referendum Vote

Once again students have the opportunity to show that they are not really disinterested or complacent about representing themselves through an organized government. This week all GW students will receive in the mail a referendum ballot that will decide the immediate future of student government at GW.

There are two questions on the referendum, and even though their individual outcomes are important, the vote itself is preeminently important. Without much doubt, question number one, asking students if they want a government or not, will receive a favorable vote. What is not at all certain, however, is whether the mandate of only a small number of students is representative enough of the 15,000 member student body to make the government a viable voice for all GW students.

A newly formed student government automatically has two strikes against it; a poor response to the referendum would all but kill it before it ever got a chance to swing into action. A successful student government is largely dependent upon an overwhelming response to the referendum.

The Student Activities Office (SAO), which is taking care of the distribution and collection of the ballots, has made completion of the ballot as easy as possible, aware of how lazy most students are. All the ballot requires is two check marks, a signature, and a student ID number for verification. SAO is even footing the postage bill.

The vote and the outcome may be of little importance to each individual student, but nevertheless, everyone should make the small sacrifice of thinking about the needs of others for a change—possible future generations of GW students.

It is possible, as even some of the strongest advocates for a student government admit, that once formed no immediate, earth-shattering advances for students will be made, but it is equally feasible that significant change will come about. The worst thing that can happen should a student government be formed is that no changes or progress will result. On the other hand, the best that could happen is the fulfillment of our wildest dreams concerning student rights, activities, and opportunities.

Apparently there is no harm in trying a student government again. If it fails, as many of the campus' eternal pessimists seem to think it will, we are no worse off than we are now. But, if operated efficiently and responsibly, and with a little luck, student government could lift Foggy Bottom students out of the ever-thickening lethargic haze which has blanketed GW since the Student Assembly abolished itself five years ago.

Student government deserves a chance.

Referendum- Pro and Con

Last week, amid the magazine subscription offers and charity appeals you usually get in your mail, you should have received a mail ballot referendum on the question of student government.

In order to help you understand the issues at stake, we've tried to summarize, in as even-handed a way as possible, the major reasons for and against the various proposals on the ballot.

This column was contributed by the Non-Partisan Educational Committee on Student Government of the Omicron Delta Kappa leadership society.

First there's the question of whether or not you favor the establishment of a student government at GW. There are several arguments, for and against student government, that you can use to decide your vote:

(1) **Is it worth it?** *Against* student government: The student government would only be an advisory body. Past experience indicates that the advice might not be listened to, so why bother? The student government wouldn't have any power.

For student government: The best way to remain powerless is to keep things the way they are. If GW had a government, administrators couldn't dismiss current advice on the grounds that it is not broadly representative of the student body.

(2) **Student Interest.** *Against* student government: The great mass of GW student seem uninterested in student government. Only a few "politicos" would be involved. *For* student government: At any governmental level, including current student committees, there are some who are active and some who are not. Besides, the student government would eliminate a major cause of student disinterest: lack of a focal point for handling student concerns.

(3) **The current committees.** *Against* student government: The current system of autonomous committees is adequate for decision-making and advice-giving. *For* student government: The committees are too fragmented and unrepresentative to tackle such large-scale problems as academics, master-planning, and student life in general.

In addition to the question concerning student government (yes or no), the referendum also asks which of two methods for establishing student government you would prefer in the event that a majority of voters endorse the concept of student government. You are asked to choose between: (1) the re-establishment of a student government under the old articles of student government (under which the Student Assembly operated until 1970), and (2) authorization of a constitutional convention to write a new governing document.

The old articles of student government established an assembly with representatives from the Program, Governing, and (now defunct) Operations Boards, a

representative from each school or college, and a number of at-large representatives. The assembly was authorized to "regulate, supervise, and coordinate, within the limits of the Board of Trustees, all student activities, except social activities, intercollegiate athletic, publications, interfraternity and panhellenic activities, and activities for which academic credit is given."

Most people admit that the old articles, due to outdated references to committees that no longer exist and some conceptions of student life that are now less relevant, will have to be amended. There is no way of knowing how an elected student assembly constituted under the old article would amend itself, and it is impossible to predict what a constitutional convention would come up with. But at least the final product, either way, will have to be put to the student body later for adoption.

Despite the uncertainty, though, there are some arguments (presented for convenience as reasons for and against re-establishment government under the old articles) which can be helpful in your decision-making:

(1) **Frame of reference.** *For* the old articles: Amending the old articles might provide a framework for discussion, in contrast to writing a new constitution from scratch. *Against* the old articles: The student government under the old articles might be so limited in its powers and so vague in defining the relations of the University committees to the student assembly that it would hinder more than help.

(2) **Representation in government.** *For* the old articles: The representation plan under the old articles, with one vote for each school and representatives from existing boards, is fair and practical. Representatives would represent and be accountable to clearly-defined interests, and elections would be facilitated. *Against* the old articles: Anyone favoring a different presentation plan, such as proportional representation (each school would get representatives in proportion to the number of its students) or broadened group representation might want to vote for a constitutional convention. Representatives elected under the old articles probably would not vote themselves out or dilute their power by changing the representation plan.

(3) **Who should do the amending?** *For* the old articles: Under the constitutional convention anyone with a petition signed by 50 students can be a delegate. Delegates might not have clear ties to the 50 signers. At least representatives elected to amend the old articles might be representative of and accountable to a recognizable constituency. *Against* the old articles: The constitutional convention allows a maximum of participation and might encourage the consideration of "innovative" ideas. The "recognizable" constituencies of the old articles are status quo groups, and might not exert an "innovative" influence.

No matter how you vote—vote!!!!

Letters to the Editor

Don Adams Told to Get Smart

On November 21, this page carried a letter from Don Adams supposedly referring to a November 18 column by Norm Guthartz. In addition to not addressing itself to Guthartz's column, Adam's letter contained both gross misunderstanding and contempt.

It could be quite possible and quite sad that, as Adams said, most people believe it is more important to be on good terms with the Arab states than with Israel. One should realize by now that it is this kind of attitude that has brought the greater and more highly developed nations of the world to their knees in the face of another threatened oil embargo. It is equally sad to think of the possibility that the majority of students at this University might not care about the survival of three million people in Israel.

Mr. Adams expressed his disgust with the Jewish students at GW who have voiced their concern over the survival of the state of Israel. Why are you so disgusted, Mr. Adams? Only 30 years after the holocaust in which six million Jews were butch-

ered, is there any wonder that on some issues and under some circumstances there is a special Jewish concern? Is it really that difficult to grasp that when three million Jews are threatened with annihilation, American Jews will no longer stand idly by?

Let us remember that the Nazi murders were not only crimes committed against the Jewish people; they were crimes committed against humanity. The intelligent world populace must not forget the horrors committed by the Nazi machine, and Jews dare not forget, for no one can be so smug as to think it cannot happen again.

As we approach the last quarter of this decade, it is becoming increasingly wise to guard against this country becoming involved in other "Vietnams." This warning was also expressed by Don Adams. Let it be known that Israel is not Vietnam; there are no dictators in Israel receiving military and financial aid from the United States in order to suppress their own people and to add to their Swiss bank accounts.

The extermination of a people faces Israel, the only democratic state in the Middle East. Yet, this courageous nation has never asked

for military aid in the form of soldiers or any form of military personnel despite being outnumbered by millions. Let us, then, not be blinded by Mr. Adams, or anyone else who thinks like him, by any poor analogies like the one above.

Over the past 60 years the U.S. government has had a habit of supporting establishments and governments that represent everything that is alien to this country's democratic ideals. This blundering tendency showed itself in U.S. support for governments like those of Chiang Kai-Chek in 1949 and, more recently, a military junta in Chile. Perhaps it is time for the U.S. to redeem itself in the 1970's by using better judgment in the Middle East.

Nevertheless, Israel stands alone in its struggle for survival, relying mainly on international Jewry for moral support. If the point has to be driven home any further to people like Don Adams, then let them consider the words of Hillel, a great Jewish scholar who 2000 years ago made a point that involves all people and not just Jews. Said Hillel, "If I am not for myself, who will be for me? But if I am only for myself what am I?"

(See KULAK, p. 15)

HATCHET

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More Letters

KULAK, from p. 14

Jews know that Hillel did not speak then or now for Jews alone. Maybe it's time that Don Adams realized this. Only then would Don Adams be getting smart.

Andrew H. Kulak

U.S., Israel, and the Oil Monopoly

We question the basis of Don Adams' remarks, made in a letter in the November 21 issue of this paper, and question his perceptions of student concern about Israel. Is it really better for the United States to be on good terms with the Arab nations at the expense of Israel?

In judging public opinion, it is important to note that during the oil boycott of last winter, there was no significant backlash against Jews in general or Israel in particular as

the cause for the oil blackmail. The American people realized that it was caused by the Arab countries and American oil companies in collusion to bankrupt the American public, and by an attempt on the part of the Arabs to immobilize American foreign policy to suit their own aggressive ends.

How does Mr. Adams relate unemployment, inflation, and shortages to U.S. involvement with Israel? Such involvement, on the basis of arms supply and industrial goods, has served to spark American industry and has provided jobs for thousands.

As "New York Jews," we neither "piss" nor "moan" when it comes to Israel. We argue, shout, fight, and employ logical and factual argument. We do not confuse our own ethnic prejudices with objective political debate.

Adams' conception of neutrality is a most interesting one. Israel has at no time, either publicly or privately, requested civilian or mili-

tary aid to assist in its defense against Arab aggression.

In addition, Mr. Adams states that no correlation exists between what is good for Israel and what is good for America. The United States has consistently resisted isolationist and opportunist arguments such as those of Adams, and has rightly realized that the interests of the United States are best served by the furtherance of a free and democratic government in any part of the world. The most cursory glance at the Middle East will show that Israel is the only such state in that area.

Adams states that Americans have greater concerns than that of Israel. We, too, as concerned American Jews, are greatly troubled by the domestic issues that plague our nation. It is for this reason that we must resist the temptation to appease the oil monopoly (composed of Arab sheikhdoms and American big business), which we view as one of the main sources of many crucial domestic problems.

It is strange that Mr. Adams disagrees with General Brown's remarks about Jews and the Israel lobby, while making many of the same inferences in his own letter. At the same time, he obviously misses entirely the point of General Brown's remarks concerning the American stake in Israel and a peaceful Middle East.

Benita F. Gayle
Howard Sollins

Jewish Activist Front

Glenn Smith

Call for Freedom of Information

According to recent news reports, the C & P (Crooked and Petty) Telephone Co. has reached new heights of treachery.

Starting this Tuesday, those who dial 411 for directory assistance will be greeted by a recording telling them that they should consult the phone book instead. Only after they stay on the line for some time will they reach a real live operator to assist them.

This strikes at the very heart and soul of 411. Since I never learned the alphabet too well, it was always easier and faster to let the operator find the number for me. It was one of the few free services left in the world.

Now with the delay and hassle involved in calling Information, I might as well fumble through the pages myself.

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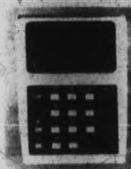


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TWO WEEK TRIAL

Architectural Barriers Fought; Student Efforts Aid Handicapped

by Mary Battaglia
Hatchet Staff Writer

The coin slot of a pay telephone is usually about five feet from the ground. Some short people must stretch to reach it. Imagine trying to make an important phone call from a wheel chair with your head one and a half feet below the slot.

An average able-bodied person does not think twice about things like dialing a phone, trotting up three flights of steps or running after a taxi. However, 12 graduate students in GW's Rehabilitation Counseling program have thought about these and many other problems they call "architectural barriers" to the handicapped.

Working with the D.C. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) and the Information Center for Handicapped Children, the students have launched a survey to determine the accessibility of a wide range of facilities on campus and in the Washington area, according to Roz Dickson, head of the program.

Students will focus on campus and public buildings, hotels and restaurants as sites to survey for their class project. Questionnaires have been mailed requesting detailed information regarding all facilities, including bathrooms, drinking fountains, doors, doorways, stairways, elevator buttons, and dining areas, Dickson said.

The results of "on-site" surveys made by teams of able-bodied and handicapped volunteers will be

published as a guidebook for the handicapped to facilities on campus and in Metropolitan Washington. A slide presentation of the findings is scheduled for the class December 3 in C building, room 216, Dickson said.

The difficulties encountered by the disabled or the elderly are easy to ignore, according to PIRG spokesman Randy Swisher. "We must realize that the world in which we live has been designed to accommodate the non-disabled, excluding millions of physically handicapped from full participation in society."

Simple tasks which most people take for granted, such as voting, going to court, obtaining a marriage license, can become an almost impossible challenge because of the inaccessibility of the building, said PIRG officials.

The President's Council on the Employment of the Handicapped has asked PIRG to draft model legislation which they would present to the D.C. City Council this spring, Swisher said.

PIRG plans to work with GW law students to review D.C. and federal laws regarding architectural barriers to the handicapped. After comparing the D.C. laws with the model statutes in other cities, they will propose legislation designed to

protect the rights of the handicapped, Swisher said. "We will need to sensitize builders, architects and planners.

Results of our research and recommendations will be made available when the survey has been completed," said Swisher. He went on to say "We will try to include suggestions for making the necessary conversions. In some cases all that is needed is a ramp for wheel chairs."

The ideal goal, he said, is to consider these needs from the outset and design them into buildings.

Credit Squeeze Could Make Tuition Loans Tougher To Get Through Private Banks

FINANCIAL AID, from p. 1

Outside the District, a student need only find a bank that participates in the GSL program and is willing to lend him the money. McCormick said that most banks have already used up their share of money, or are not willing to loan money at such low rates of interest.

McCormick explained that student credit is "rather tight all over." With the prime interest rates of most banks still at 11 or 12 per cent, he said, banks lose at least four to five per cent in interest if they loan

to students at the seven per cent rate, and usually more, due to the long time period the money is loaned for.

"It's even worse than that, because the prime rate only goes to their best customers," McCormick said.

D.C.'s program has held its own

during this inflationary period, according to McCormick, although not all is good news among the fund's member banks.

"It was harder this year to get them to agree to participate than last year," he said. "It could be more difficult next year."

Center Closed Over Thanksgiving

The Center will be closed over the Thanksgiving holidays from Nov. 28 through Dec. 1. However, the ground floor lounge will be open from 9 a.m. until midnight on those dates. Normal operating hours will resume at 7 a.m. Monday Dec. 2.



A student illustrates some of the barriers that make life difficult and sometimes impossible for the handicapped who attend GW. (photo by Steven Feld)

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students is conducting a mail ballot referendum of all G.W. students regarding the re-establishment of a Student Government. The ballots were mailed to students' local addresses late last week. You are urged to familiarize yourselves with the issues and

VOTE

Brief information about the referendum issues accompany the mail ballot. If you desire further information about the issues or have any questions about the ballot, contact the Student Activities Office, 427 Marvin Center. Phone 676-6555. Deadline for return of the ballots is Wednesday, December 11th, but please don't delay.